OPEC panel to meet in Spain

KUTA BEACH, Indonesia (R) - OPEC, faced with plummeting oil prices, will hold its joint strategic and pricing committee meeting in Madrid next week, Iraqi Oil Minister Isaam Abdul Rahim Al Chalabi said Sunday. Chalabi, in the resort island of Bali for talks with his Indonesian consterpart Ginanjar Kartasasmita, said he was optimistic that OPEC would tackle the price problem. "We have to be optimistic because we have to find a solution for the benefit of oil producers and consumers," he said. Chalabi said he did not think it was necessary to hold a full emergency meeting of the 13 OPEC members. OPEC's price commutee met in Madrid at the end of September but failed to provide support for nd prices which plunged to below \$111 per barrel in London Friday. The poing long-term strategic and price committees — comprising eight countries, including Iraq — will review output quotas and prices and decide whether to hold an emergency OPEC session before a meeting cheduled for late November. Asked whether he thought prices would stabilise after the Madrid meeting, Chalabi said: "No. Let's not be too ordinistic... there is not a magic solution that can be reached immediately. That will take some time."

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Bhutto praises armed forces

KARACHI, Pakistan (R) - Benazir Bhutto praised Pakistan's military and judiciary Sunday for strengthening democracy after the death of President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq. In her first public appearance since the birth of her first child Sept. 21, Pakistan's most prominent opposition politician told a news conference there were signs of a new spirit in the country. Bhutto cited statements by the army that the democratic process should take its course and a supreme court decision last week that next month's elections should be party-based. "Democracy can only flourish when the institutions are strong enough to safeguard it and the latest decisions are indications in that direction," she said. Bhutto, 35, whose Pakistan People's Party (PPP) has become a favourite for the elections following Zia's death in a plane crash Aug. 17, was speaking at her new seaside home in the Karachi suburb of Clifton. She said the PPP would seek to form a coalition government with its eight smaller partners in the opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD) alliance, which fought Zia during his 11-year rule. The alliance is seeking to negotiate a seat-sharing pact for the polls for the 237-seat National Assembly Nov. 16 and the four provincial assemblies Nov. 19.

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AROUND THE WORLD...

PLO meetings continue on PNC session

TUNIS (R) - Palestinian leaders went into a third day of talks Sunday to fix the date and place for a crucial meeting of the Palestine National Council (PNC). The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) news agency WAFA said the leaders included members of the 15-man PLO Executive Committee, the heads of the various PLO groups and PNC Speaker Sheikh Abdul Hamid Al Sayeh.

Egyptian leader ends visit to Sudan

kHARTOUM (R) — Egyptian Prime Minister Atef Sedki ended a two-day visit to Sudan Sunday with a pledge to help the country rebuild after devastating floods in August. Sedki told a news conference before leaving for home that his talks in Khartoum had covered bilateral relations, events in the Middle East and efforts to end the civil war in southern Sudan. Sedki said his visit to Sudan was a gesture of solidarity amid the hardship caused by the floods and Egypt would contribute to reconstruction efforts.

UAE poet sets up writing prize

4BI DHABI (R) - A wealthy United Arab Emirates (UAE) businessman-poet has funded a \$200,000 prize to be shared every two years by four Arabic authors or poets. Abdul Gaffar Hussein, head of the UAE writers' union, told reporters Sunday the award would be named after the businessman, Sultan Al Oweis.

2 more shot dead in mafia drugs war

GELA, Sicily (R) — A bar owner and a farm hand were shot dead in the southern Sicilian port of Gela at the weekend in violence between malia gangs fighting over control of drugs traffic, police said. Giuseppe Failia. 50, was found slumped behind the counter in his bar by one of his staff early Sunday. He was the 21st person killed in Gela since the beginning of the year. On Saturday, a gunman fired several pistol shots in a crowded street, killing 25-year-old Giuseppe Verderame and injuring two others. Police said one of the injured may also have been a target.

Werner begins visit to Greece

ATHENS (AP) - NATO Secretary-General Manfred Werner arrived in Athens Sunday for two days of meetings with military officials and a review of problems between two alliance members Greece and Turkey, "We have many interesting things to talks about, alliance issues as well as Greece's relations with NATO," Foreign Minister Carolos Papoulias told reporters at Athens airport.

Egypt deports 20 Filipinas

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian police have arrested 10 Filipinas and deported another 20 for working as maids without the correct papers. a Philippines embassy official said Sunday. He told reporters the 10 in detention would also be sent home once money had been raised for their tickets.

22 hurt in blast aboard Rawalpindi bus 14 The ba

RAWALPINDI (AP) - a bomb hidden in a bag of fruit and bread exploded aboard an intercity bus, injuring 22 passengers, three of them critically, Pakistani authorities said Sunday. Police said the explosion occurred late Saturday night as the bus was about to leave for the Punjabi city of Sialkot from Rawalpindi's general bus stand. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, but Pakistan has blamed scores of bombings over the past two years on agents of Afghanistan's government.

3rd independent union formed in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP) - A new Trade Union of Workers in Higher Education, the third independent union established in Hungary, held its constituent meeting Saturday, the state news agency MTI reported. MTI said 195 delegates attended the meeting in behalf of 30,000 teachers and workers employed in higher education. According to a draft programme, the new union is to operate as an independent. democratic organisation aimed at more effective representation of the profession, MTI said.

Siamese twins remain stable

TOKYO (AP) - Separated Siamese twins Vict and Duc were in stable condition and out of danger Sunday, five days after an operation at a Vietnamese hospital, Japan's Kyodo news service said from Ho Chi Minh City. Kyodo quoted Vietnamese doctors as saying blood discharges in their urine had almost stopped and the seven-year-old twins, whose surname was not released, generally are "out of danger." However, Viet has brain damage and can only move his head slightly to the side and seems unable to control his bodily

Hirohito's condition remains unchanged

TOKYO (R) - Court doctors gave ailing Emperor Hirohito another blood transfusion Sunday to help the 87-year-old monarch in his fight for life, a palace spokesman said. Spokesman Kenji Maeda told reporters Hirohito was in stable condition and showed no outward signs of internal bleeding, "His Majesty's condition has not changed. But the court medical team has not determined that the internal bleeding has stopped," said Maeda.

ih bet ha Soviet Union reports first AIDS death

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union Sunday reported an AIDS death for the first time publicly, saying doctors failed to diagnose the symptoms correctly of a pregnant prostitute from Leningrad. The 29-year-old woman died Sept. 5 of pneumonia following a 12kilogramme weight loss, chronic tonsillitis, branchitis and a serious decline in the count of her immune system's T-cells, the labour newspaper Trud reported. Soviet officials say they have identified 83 AIDS carriers but only one person who has developed the disease. However, they say other cases may have been diagnosed incorrectly.

Mines kill 2 on traq-Turkey border

per say in ANKARA (R) - Landmines on the Turkish-Iraqi border killed two Turkish villagers Saturday and seriously injured another, the semi-official Anatolian news agency said Sunday. It said the villagers defonated the mines while scarching for cattle that had strayed across the border in the southeastern province of Hakkari.

Founder of Picture Post dies

LONDON (AP) - Sir Edward Hulton, founder of the popular Picture Post magazine, died in his sleep at home, his nephew said Sunday. He was 81. Hulton died Saturday night, said Jocelyn Stevens. No cause of death was given. The Picture Post, founded in 1938, pioneered photojournalism in Britain and was bought weekly by millions throughout World War II and the late 1940s. It folded in June 1957 because of poor circulation.



Residents clean up debris after riots in the Algerian capital of Algiers Friday

Algerian unrest spreads despite military warning

Sunday's government state-

p.m. to 7 a.m. curtew. remained

in force and must be respected.

the riots, over austerity measures

and food shortages, spread

beyond Algeria's two main cities.

ported for the first time that

outbreaks of violence had occur-

red in the Kabyle mountain re-

gion east of Algiers, as well as in

Ouargla, Dielfa and other centres

of the southern desert. The radio

said the outbreaks involved

crowds of youths confronting

tanks. No figures for casualties

On Sunday, Algerian radio re-

The government has admitted

ALGIERS (Agencies) — The Algerian military Sunday vowed tougher measures to suppress rioting, but new clashes erupted in unrest that hospital sources and diplomats said had taken at least 50 lives.

que said.

Unofficial estimates put the in all educational, social and prodeath toll in five days of street fessional fields," the communibattles at more than 100.

Although a communique from the military command set up to ment warned that all emergency the ciplence warned against new disturbances, travellers reported fresh clashes with young people in Tiaret, 250 kilometres outhwest of the capital.

The travellers said the violence, which followed the initial riots in Algiers and Oran, caused considerable damage to government property. Residents, contacted by telephone, said security forces sent to the town had violent clashes with rioters Sunday

In Oran, Algeria's second largest city, residents reported gunfire and explosions Sunday and sources at the main hospita said it had taken in 18 dead and 100 wounded since the protests began there Friday.

The death toll rose in Algiers, where troops opened fire Saturday night to disperse hundreds of youths and Islamic militants defying a curfew, residents and hospital sources said.

Sunday editions of all newspapers carried a communique from the military command that said conditions were returning to normal but promising tougher law enforcement.

"The military command charged with restoring law and order intends to intensify its efforts further in order to restore in the shortest possible time normality in all state-run institutions,

Outside Algiers, the most se-

rious incidents were reported from Oran in the west and from Annaba in the east, an industrial city where at least eight died. In the western town of Mas-

cara, residents said four people were killed and 10 wounded in clashes Saturday.

Algiers was calm during the

day Sunday but a hospital worker said in Belcourt, one of the poor areas most devastated by the riots, that 17 bodies had been taken to Mustapha civil hospital Sunday after a night of heavy

Soldiers, some with tanks, guarded state buildings, hospitals and the remaining food outlets, where hundreds of Algerians waited to buy staple foods.

The unrest began last Tuesday and Wednesday, when thousands of youths rampaged through the streets of Algiers Tuesday and

Wednesday. Most of the protests have been

(Continued on page 5)

'Riots aim at undermining Algerian role on Arab scene'

AMMAN (J.T.) - An Algerian embassy source in Amman Sunday described the disturbances in Algeria as a "storm in a teacup" and said local elements with foreign contacts and other elements which demand foreign culture were fomenting the riots.

In a statement to the Jordan Times and Al Ra'i the source said the riots were aimed at undermining Algeria's "growing political struggle and pan-Arab role, its Arab policy and efforts in unifying Arab ranks at the Amman Arab summit and bosting the summit on the Palestinian uprising (in June) and its announcement of its desire to host the forthcoming session of the Palestine National Council

The sources added that the riots "are also aimed at undermining Algeria's role as a link in the Arab Maghreb, particularly after it succeeded in hosting the Maghreb summit (in June) and advancing pan-Arab political and economic integration.

Hardline popular movement formally born in Latvia MOSCOW (R) - Riga's Domkirk fence of local language and cul- end to immigration into the re-

Cathedral rang to the sound of a Lutheran mass for the first time in 30 years Sunday as the founding congress of the Latvian Popular Front entered its final day in the Soviet Baltic republic's capital.

Witnesses said more than 2,000 people packed into the mediaeval Cathedral, now normally used for organ concerts, for a two-hour service in honour of the radical mass movement that has sprung up calling for greater autonomy in once independent Latvia.

"I am not a believer myself, but the whole thing was very moving, especially for the old people," said one Latvian journalist of the service, which was broadcast live on the republic's radio and television.

The weekend congress, which was preceded by a 150,000-strong outdoor rally Friday, was due to end Sunday with the adoption of final resolutions.

Popular Front movements calling for more democracy and de- delegates in Riga called for an secession, made a speech.

ture have sprung up amid a revival in national feelings in all three merged into the Soviet Union in

Their ruling communist parties, although wary of what they see as nationalists and other extremists in the movements, have allowed creation of the fronts and said they would work with them. Many party members have also joined.

The Estonian Popular Front, which has led the way and increasingly seized the political initiative in the republic in recent months, held its founding congress last weekend, with Communist leaders among those pre-

A sister movement, the Lithuanian movement for perestroika, (restructuring) will hold its founding congress Oct. 22.

As at the Estonian congress, several speakers among the 1,100 has spoken out in favour of the

public from elsewhere in the Soviet Union and protection of Baltic republics, which were their Latvian culture against "Russification."

Ethnic Latvians have been reduced to little over half of the population by a flood of immigrants from elsewhere in the Soviet Union. Delegates also demanded the

republic be given economic autonomy from Moscow, a special status already promised by the Kremlin to Estonia. Other speakers even called for a return to total independence.

The congress passed a resolution in support of the troubled region of Nagorno-Karabakh, whose largely Armenian population has been struggling for months to secede from Soviet Azerbaijan and join Armenia.

A prominent Armenian poetess, Sylvia Kaputikan, who

Mubarak lauds King's role in service of Arab causes

CAIRO (Petra) - Information Minister Hani Khasawneh Sunday conveyed to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak a message from His Majesty King Hussein on pan-Arab cooperation in different fields.

After the meeting, Khasawneh said President Mubarak requested him to carry back greetings to the King and the Jordanian people, who, he said, appreciate Egypt's role in serving the Arab Nation. Mubarak expressed his

appreciation of the King's role in serving the Arab Nation in general and the Palestine cause in particular and in helping the Palestinians to achieve their national objectives and just and durable peace in the Middle East, Khasawneh said.

He said the president underlined the need for pan-Arab coordination of policies towards achieving the aspired

At the meeting with the president. Khasawneh presented a briefing on Jordanian-Egyptian cooperation in in-



HM King Hussein

formation through specialised committees, especially in radio and television production. The president voiced support for all steps in this regard and urged further expansion between the national television corporations of Egypt and Jordan and an exchange of expertise and information. Khasawneh said.

He said the president was keen on stressing the need for stronger solidarity among



Hosni Mubarak

Arab states on the one hand and a bolstering of Jordanian-Egyptian ties on the other. Egyptian Minister of In-

formation Safwat Al Sharif, who held talks with Khasawneh Saturday, was present at the meeting with the president.

Both ministers Saturday discussed faunching a joint venture involving Iraq, Egypt and Jordan in radio and television

Jordan to continue to spend \$10m annually on Islamic affairs in occupied territories

AMMAN (J.T.) - Minister of Awqaf and Islamic tion in the West Bank vis vital to preserving Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat said Sunday that Islamic culture and heritage" and noted that the Jordan would continue to spend \$10 million annually on maintaining Islamic holy places in Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank.

In a statement to the Jordan Times and Al Ra'i. the minister said Jordan was committed to shouldering the expenses of the Awqaf council and its 3,500 employees.

In line with directives from His Majesty King Hussein, Awqaf and religious affairs employees were exempt from retirement from service which followed the Kingdom's decision to sever formal

links with the West Bank. Khayyat sa

Awaaf council contributes to maintaining 750 mosques in Jerusalem and the West Bank.

The minister said the 3,500 employees exempted from retirement included 1,800 Awqaf employees. 200 Islamic court staff and about 420 teachers. Khayyat said the exemption decision was aimed

at averting any interference in the Awgaf and religious affairs and institutions by Israel's ministry of religious affairs. The minister said a delay in carrying out

renovations at the Dome of the Rock Mosque in Jerusalem was a result of the hard circumstances

Israelis storm W. Bank villages, wound 10

KUFR NA'MEH, occupied West Bank (Agencies) - Israeli troops swept through 30 West Bank villages Sunday, wounding at least 10 Palestinians and arresting dozens of others during a general strike to launch the 11th month of the uprising against occupation.

Palestinian shops in the West Bank and Gaza Strip closed, public transport halted and workers stayed away from jobs on calls from underground leaders of the uprising.

The army said troops were sent into the villages to seize "subversive material" and force residents to remove banned Palestinian flags and erase nationalist slo-

Hospitals reported that soldiers

firing live or plastic bullets shot

and wounded at least 10 West Bank Palestinians, including three in Kufr Na'meh village near Ramallah. Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin reaffirmed Saturday

night he had ordered the army to wound as many Palestinian protesters as possible. At least 300 Palestinians have

died since the revolt began last Dec. 8 and Rabin said some 7,000 had been wounded, most by gun-

The Palestinians include nine suspected collaborators with Israeli authorities killed by other Arabs, three in the past few days. Six of the Palestinian deaths

came in the last three days, including four men killed Friday in clashes with Israeli troops in Nabwith 120,000 Palestinian residents.

At least 50 Palestinians suffered gunshot wounds Friday and Saturday, according to witnesses and hospital authorities.

to coincide with the strike when residents would remain at home. In Kufr Na'meh, villagers said troops arrived at 5 a.m. but demonstrators held them off with roadblocks and burning tyres undercover army force. long enough for young male resi-

dents to flee.

Israeli soldiers force a Palestinian out of his home in his pyjamas during a pre-dawn raid Friday which included house-to-house searches in occupied Jerusalem and suburbs.

in Arabic, soldiers ordered residents to erase slogans from street walls as they searched houses.

Villagers said the operation ended quickly. Residents hurled stones and troops opened fire to disperse the demonstration.

Hospitals said four were

wounded in Sa'ir village and one each in Dura. Hebron and in Jalazoun refugee camp. Palestilus, the West Bank's largest city, nians and Israel Radio also reported protests in Gaza. In Jalazoun camp, a Palestinian

in his 20s told Reuters: "The army came early in the morning. They ran in the streets shooting. They fired many bullets. They The army searches were timed shot one young boy."

In Dura village, Palestinians said Israelis in civilian clothes and Arab headdresses attacked residents. The Israelis were suspected of membership in an

A curfew was imposed on the Shouting through a megaphone Gaza City after a firebomb was paper the Daily Telegraph.

thrown at a passing army vehicle, residents of the area said.

In spite of the high number of casualties and detentions, Rabin was quoted as saying, the army still failed to achieve its goal of restoring quiet and maintaining Israeli control" in the occupied

The radio was banned from broadcasting Rabin's voice following a law forbidding it to air voices of candidates competing in the Nov. I parliament elections.

Rabin runs for the Labour Party. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the rival hardline. Likud bloc was quoted as saving he would continue the current Israeli

strategy to suppress the uprising if he is returned to power. "This is a new way of warfare and it takes time until we have the most appropriate means to put an end to it, but we will get

it," he was quoted as saying in an town of Jabalia to the north of interview with the British news-



Works of German Romantics displayed in Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) — An exhibition of drawings and watercolours by German Romantics are currently on display at the Goethe Institute in Amman.

The exhibition, which started on Saturday Oct. 8. will continue until Oct. 17.

The visual art of the Romantics found its purest and most fruitful expression in graphic art. This explains the present choice of subject, which treats of one of the high points in the history of German art. Works of graphic art of the Romantics are at present highly rates throughout the world and have almost vanished from the international market.

Except for those in private collections, the majority are stored in the graphic art collections of the large art museums in both parts of Germany and, in

the interest of conservation, are rarely exhibited to the public.

This situation provides another solid reason for organising the present exhibition of superb reproductions of 161 drawings and watercolours produced between 1800 and 1870.

Collotype, a photogelatin process, was chosen for this purpose because it produces extremely fine tones and is qualitatively superior to all other methods of reproduction.

The Romantics must be credited with having freed graphic art from its subservient role as mere study material for paintings and at the same time establishing its status as an autonomous medium that is concerned in particular with portraits and land-

tics confined themselves to applying a single colour in various tints to their drawings.

Typically representative are the works of Caspar David Friedrich and Philipp Otto Runge, the north German originators of Romantic art.

Later on, Carl Blechen and Carl Rottmann, from Berlin and Heidelberg respectively, achieved in the clear Mediterranean light of Italy, a revolutionary breakthrough to the production of watercolours without the aid of a preliminary drawing.

Romantics emigrated from Vien- and fairy tales. in preserving the na and Heidelberg to Rome, magic world between sleep, which remained the centre of dream and awakening which interest for European artists until accounts for the enchantment of 1830. These emigrants were re-Romantic literature, art and ferred to as "Nazarenes" on music.

watercolours, the early Roman- account of their hair style (with a parting down the middle) and also their life style.

Deeply impressed by the works of Raphael, Overbeck, Cornelius and Schnorr von Carolsfeld evolved a strictly linear style also for large cartoons for frescos in which emphasis was placed on outline. The adoption of this style by the academics led very soon to the trivialisation of Nazarene art.

Among the late Romantics only Ludwig Richter and Moritz von Schwind succeeded, especial-The second generation of ly in their illustrations to folktales

Petra site may yield origins of the bedouin

AMMAN (J.T.) - A research team headed by Dr. Kenneth W. Russell of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Weber State College, Ogden, Uta (USA), worked in the Petra area for one month this summer conducting an ethnohistoric and archaeological survey on the Bidul Bedouin. The purpose of the archaeological spectacular this research was to explore the diversity and dynamics of Bidul ·lifeways as they have changed over the past 200 years. By recording ancient pastoral encampments in the Petra area, patterns of cultural change in this region after the abandonment of the city of Petra in the late sixth century A.D. are slowly being reconstructed. The work this year represents the second season of such

research, as preliminary work was previously conducted in June The Bidul Bedouin, a small

tribe of perhaps 1500-2000 total population, are well-known in the Petra area, although their own history and traditions have received little attention relative to ruins of ancient Petra. Through the accounts of nineteenth century travellers, oral intervies with the Bidul and the recording of ancient Bidul encampments, an ethnohistory of the tribe is now emerging. It would seem that the association of the Bidul with the environs of Petra may well extend beyond the 200 + years commonly assumed by many scholars. A number of ancient Bedouin

and alcoves have been recorded by the research team in the mountainous regions surrounding Petra. The most spectacular of these is known as "Tor Umm-Dai," and is located on the Wadi Musa standing the early course of pasapproximately five kilometres toral nomadism in Jordan and the northwest of ancient Petra.

Seasonal floods in the Wadi Musa have exposed deposits of fortunately, the seasonal floods alternating goat dung, sand and which have exposed these decomposing rock layers on the archaeological deposits now site to a depth of at least two threaten to destroy the site enmetres, representing many tirely, making excavations on the thousands of years of pastoral use. Radiocarbon samples were At least one-third of the site has obtained from those exposed already been destroyed. Prestrata for scientific dating. The liminary plans call for test excavatopography of the site suggests tions at Tor Umm-Dai by the the potential for at least one-two research team during the early metres of further stratified de-

seasonal floods.

Preliminary observations indicate that this site is of utmost in the Near East in general. Unsite imperative in the near future. winter of 1990.

encampments in natural caves posits below those exposed by

scientific significance in underearliest stages of food production something new," Nassar said. "If they already know Jordan as a destination, we sell them something more — the sites and the activities because there are so many ways of presenting Jordan. Nassar said the interest of

Attracting the upper section of French incentive houses - firms the tourism market, a concept that specialise in incentive tourintroduced to the country by the private sector less than two years ago, is slowly evolving as a regular feature of Jordanian tourism. The British Airways Concorde is expected to make its third flight to Jordan in November 1989, Um Qais and Pella in the north. (with a possibility of an additional flight in the spring), and by the end of next month, more than 600 additional French incentive

travellers will visit the country. "Jordan has tremendous potential," said Yan Knott of Goodwood Travel, the agency that organised Concorde's flights to Jordan. "It is one of the best destinations we have, and a very good destination for the incentive

By Rania Atalla

Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Jordan's ability to

attract the upper tier of the inter-

national tourism market was con-

firmed last month, when 100

tourists who arrived from London

on the second Concorde "flight of

fantasy" converged here with 240

French incentive travellers

Incentive tourism trips are usually offered to company employees as a reward for doing a certain job, or as a public relations gesture by a company towards its clients. Because it attracts the upper-echelon of the market, incentive tourism brings into the country double amount of money as regular tourism.

Estimates by tourism experts in the private sector indicate that while a regular tourist spends between \$40-50 a day, an incentive traveller leaves behind up to \$160 a day, depending on the activities included in the trip.

Concorde travellers, who pay a little less than £2,000 for the "flight of fantasy" to Jordan, are considered up-market tourists and enjoy activities similar to those arranged for incentive tour-

These activities, which are geared towards fun and action more than relaxation, include desert trips on board a World War II train, barbeques by the Dead Sea, rides on horse back to Petra and meals in old desert castles.

"Because this (Concorde) tour s an expensive one, we arrange the same itinerary and activities as we do for incentive tourists." said Munir Nassar, general manager of International Traders, the agency handling the local ground arrangements for the Concorde

Nassar cited as an example a gala dinner at one of the first class hotels organised for the 98 "flights of fantasy" travellers would cost between JD 12 and 13 as opposed to a regular dinner costing considerably less. "This is income for the country." Nassar

Several local travel agencies are increasing their efforts to attract incentive tourists into the

country, especially from Europe. French incentive travellers to visit "Incentive houses need new products because their clients want

'Flight of fantasy' spreads

its wings among Europeans

ism — in Jordan as a market has reached an unprecedented level. Tourism to Jordan is picking up," he said, especially with the development of new sites such as ing this country. But incentive tourists who visit

Jordan are not always limited to tourism alone. Out of the 700

Jordan between September and invited on the trip by the French pharmaceutical company Theraplix. Some of these cardiologists, considered by the pharmaceutical plix," will have a chance to meet during their visit to the country.

We have a very special relationship with these French cardiologists," said Theraplix's Public Relations Director George Boumendil. "Every year we find an attractive country to take them to, and this year I wanted them to share the joy I found in discover-

organising this trip to Jordan has be arriving in groups of 150.

an added advantage: Jordan is a leading Mideast country in the November, 400 are cardiologists medical field, especially in cardiovascular surgery and diseases. When Theraplix introduces a new drug, it prefers to familiarise Jordanian doctors with it, becompany as "Friends of Thera-cause, as Boumendil said, Jordan is "a country of reference" in that with their Jordanian counterparts field. "It will enable us to sell the drug in other countries in the area," he said.

A knowledge of medical trends among cardiologists is essential for Theraplix's work and research, and keeping good relations with these cardiologists is a first step towards that end. This time the 700 "clients" or "Friends of Theraplix" were invited on an He said that for Theraplix, incentive trip to Jordan, and will

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

BINET FORMS DELEGATIONS: The Cabinet Sunday Rage: Jordan's delegation to the Arab Ministers of Interior Council Council of Council and Jordan's delegation to the Arab Ministers of Interior Council t Country mediation which is due to open in Tunis in December. The delegation especially in the led by Interior Minister Rajai Dajani. The Cabinet also gery and the med lordan's delegation to a meeting by an international customs introduced the convene in Geneva on Nov. 24. The customs introduce ministee due to convene in Geneva on Nov. 24. The customers to language enter general in Jordan will head Jordan's delegation to the ors with a reting (Petra).

reference by the new premises for the army conscription department at the new premises for the army conscrip S work and strai). ass Band Corps which has halls for training sessions in music

cardiology: OURSES FOR TEACHERS: The Ministry of Education Sunday ds that the rend a training course for 80 teachers involved in providing tents. Of the rational training to children at the elementary level. The four-day of the rational training to children at the elementary level. The four-day of the rational training to children at the elementary level. Fordan, and tering children training in vocational work (Petra).

NESCO SEMINAR: An education innovation seminar which sened here Saturday has discussed the first and second parts of a mgramme being carried out in the Arab World with the help of the nited Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation. he participants also discussed an executive plan for the programme hich will be carried over the coming five years (Petra).

IEIR ALLA CHARITY: In Deir Alla a local charitable society held celebration to mark Arab Child Week. Speeches delivered during ie celebration focused on the need to give more care for children. here was also a variety show of performance by children to mark the casion. Similar activities v re held at the Children's Club in)hiban near Madaba (Petra).

The RAB SOCIAL AFFAIRS: Minister of Social Development awaz Touqan Sunday left for Tunis to head a meeting by the Arab gral affairs ministers council due to open Tuesday. The council will iscuss a budget for the Arab social affairs fund, reports on a social evelopment programme in North Yemen and a plan for training ersonnel involved in social activities in Arab countries, the minister ad in a pre-departure statement (Petra).

> RAQI TRANSPORT OFFICIAL: Iraqi Ministry of Transport's ndersecretary Khaled Samarra'i is due here Tuesday on a working sit to Jordan. His talks with Ministry of Transport officials will cus on bilateral cooperation in transport (Petra).

> RAB GULF THEATRE GROUP: The Ministry of Culture and ational Heritage will take part in celebrations by the Arab Gulf teatre group marking its 25th anniversary. The director of the inistry's Theatre Department, Hatem Al Sayyed, will attend the lebrations, which will open on Oct. 25, and will take part in a minar on promoting Arab Gulf theatre work (Petra).

> JLOUNI MEETS LITHUANIANS: Tourism Minister Zuhair flouni met here Sunday with a delegation from the Lithuanian rline which is on a visit to Jordan at the invitation of the Jordanian ion of workers in tourism and air travel offices. Allouni briefed the itors on his ministry's endeavours to promote tourism in Jordan, d called for a Jordanian-Lithuanian agreement to organise air insport operations between Jordan and the Soviet Republic of thuania (Petra).

> IVENILE DELINQUENCY: Yarmouk University will take part a seminar on means of combating juvenile delinquency in the Arab orld, which is due to open in Tripoli, Libya, Monday, Dr. Fahmi azawi from the Faculty of Humanities, who will represent the iversity at the coming seminar said he will submit a research paper juvenile delinguency in Jordan (Petra).

> W CIVIL DEFENCE CENTRE: The Civil Defence Departnt announced Sunday that it had opened a Civil Defence Centre downtown Amman to offer urgent help to the public and private tor. The new centre has the following telephone numbers: 622093

> MTHA CELEBRATIONS: The Department of Education in mtha district Sunday held a celebration to mark the International ild Week. Lectures were delivered and children's plays performed l exhibitions of drawings were opened during the celebration and district governor distributed gifts to the participating children

awabdeh leaves on orth African tour

MAN (Petra) — Greater man Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al vabdeh left for Cairo Sunday ne start of a tour that will also nhim to Tunisia and Morocco. awabdeh said he would hold s in Cairo with the city gov- or dealing with bilateral coopion in municipal affairs. imilar talks will be held with

mayors of Rabat and Tunis,

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Rawabdeh will also take part in the first conference of Arab-European Cities which will be held in Marakesh to discuss cooperation between Arab and European cities and the exchange of expertise.

The conference was organised by the Arab Cities Organisation, the Arab League and the Council of European Cities.

WHAT'S GOING ON

, he following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and me and place with the concerned institutions. re daily Arabic press. Recaders are advised to verify the listed

EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibition by Omar Al Basoul, at the Housing Bank

Book exhibition, at Yarmouk University, Irbid.

Children's cultural programme, which includes book and drawing exhibitions, at the Housing Bank Complex.

Chinese art exhibition, at the University of Jordan. Art exhibition by Salameh Kana'an, at Al Wasiti Gallery, Plaza

Photo exhibition, at the Jordanian Social Services Institute in

Exhibition: Drawings and watercolours of German romanticism, at the Goethe Institute.

Soviet book exhibition, at Plaza Hotel.

Photo exhibition at the Mu'ab Charitable Association in Zarqa on childhood and situation of children in times of war.

Lythography Art Exhibition by Sonia Delauney at the French Cultural Centre at 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FEATURE FILMS

Film on the Soviet Republic of Moldavia at the Soviet Cultural Centre at 5:30 p.m.



Her Royal Highness Princess Basma chairs a meeting on Boy Scout activities in Jordan at the

Ministry of Youth. Also present is Minister of Youth Awad Khleifat (Petra photo)

Khleifat hopes scout movement extends work to badia region

AMMAN (Petra) - Her Royal charged with organising Boy chaired a meeting at the Ministry Jordan. of Youth to discuss the Boy Scout movement and its activities in

Princess Basma voiced her appreciation of the ministry's and

Highness Princess Basma Sunday Scout and Girl Guide activities in She expressed hope that the committee would succeed in its

endeavours. Minister of Youth Awad Khleifat, who attended the meetan executive committee's efforts ling along with the executive com-

mittee members, said he hoped the movement will extend its work to the rural and hadra regions of Jordan.

During the meeting Princess Basma heard a briefing by committee members on training programmes and activities and future



Outgoing Qatari envoy honoured

Foreign Minister Taher Al Masrl Kingdom. Masri delivered a ambassador with a gift and Sunday hosted a lunch in honour speech, paying tribute to the se- wishing him success in his new of Sheikh Hamad Ibn Mohammad rious efforts exerted by the out- endeavours. The lunch was Ibn Jaber Al Thani, Qatar's going ambassador to enhance attended by senior Foreign Minisambassador to Jordan, to mark Jordaaian-Qatari relations. The try officials and a number of the end of his tour of duty in the photo shows Masri presenting the diplomats in Jordan.

Ministry to continue subsidising basic commodities

ZARQA (Petra) — The Ministry of Supply strives to ensure sufficient amounts of consumer commodities in the local markets all the year round, and will continue to subsidise basic commodities like meat, poultry and animal feed, Minister of Supply Abdul Salam Kanaan said here Sunday.

policy of providing consumer pro- that require prompt solutions. ducts, especially meat, to the market from any source but another meeting for the Departhopes to gradually end imports ment of Supply in Zarqa and and carry out this task relying on heard a full briefing on supply local sources alone, Kanaan said during a meeting with Zarqa govment departments in the Zarqa ber of Commerce to review the Governorate.

The government never takes decisions without first conducting comprehensive studies, taking into account the interest of Jordanian citizens," Kanaan stressed.

He said his ministry's efforts are dedicated to guaranteeing sufficient supplies for the local market and enough fodder and seeds for farmers, which are essential for food production.

Referring to the recent economic measures introduced by the government. Kanaan said they were intended to create a climate of free competition among local industries and to encourage ex-

Governor Eid A! Qatarneh delivered a speech at the meeting outlining the general supply situation in the Zarqa Governorate

The ministry has adopted a and presenting a number of issues

He later met with the president

sidise the price of fodder with the aim of stimulating and increasing the livestock wealth in the Kingdom. He said the Ministry of Supply strives to ensure a strategic supp-

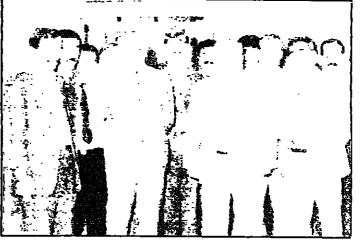
chamber's services and activities.

Kanaan told the chamber that the government continues to sub-

ly of essential food commodities that suffice the Kingdom for at least six months.

The ministry plans to set up special laboratories to test food samples. Kanaan noted.

Later the minister toured an automated bakery at Hashemieh ernor and directors of govern- and members of the Zarqa Cham- in the Zarqa region and the ministry's warehouses at Ruseifa.



Minister of Supply Abdul Salam Kanaan is seen Sunday with Zarqa Governor Eid Al Qatarneh and Zarqa officials during a visit to the governorate (Photo by Yousef Al Allan)

Jordan to get Arabian oryx

AMMAN (Petra) - The Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature (RSCN) has concluded an agreement with the National Park of Arizona, in the United States, to provide Jordan with six Arabian oryx to be housed at the Shomari Wildlife Reserve where 88 other oryx live, according to the RSCN Director Maher Abu

Agreement took place during Abu Jaafar's visit to the national park during his stay in the United States to attend an international seminar on national parks

Committees to discuss south Jordan development

meeting will be held by development committees in southern Jordan early next month to review achievements and plans carried out by these committees within the current 1986-1990 five-year development plan in the fields of agriculture, tourism, industry, social and municipal affairs.

A preliminary meeting was working papers for the coming meeting which will be along the osed solutions.

TAFILEH (Petra) - A general lines of that which was held under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan in Amman for the Balga, Zarga and Amman governorates.

Tafileh Governor Aref Irsheid urged the local committees in his region to complete their work by the end of the current week, and said working papers should in-clude details about obstacles imheld here Sunday to prepare peding the execution of the committees' programmes, and prop-

JMA: Government funds kidney patient treatment

(JMA) Sunday organised a press conference in Amman to brief the public on a conference on kidney diseases and the transplantation of kidneys which will open here

on Wednesday. JMA President and Dr. Tureq Suheimat, President of the Jordan Society of Nephrology (JSN) were among the main speakers, giving details on the subjects to be taken up by the two-day conference that will be

held at the Al Hussein Medical Jordan they said will submit 11 working papers to the conference which will be attended by at least 100 Arab participants from various Arab and foreign countries. Lectures by specialists from the United Kingdom, Finland, Denmark, Switzerland and the USA as well as Jordan will tackle a

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — A World Health Organisation

(WHO) regional committee

issued a statement here Sunday

announcing its adoption of resolutions passed by a "Safe

Motherhood" conference late last

month, and the formulation of a

nine-point plan to achieve the

The statement, issued through

main aims of those resolutions.

the WHO office in Amman, said that the plan is based on spread-

ing awareness among members of

the public of dangers to mothers

and seeks support from religious educational and other organisa-

tions to ensure safe motherhood. The plan calls for the training

of primary health care teams to

spread awareness in rural as well

Upon its conclusion in Amman

the three-day safe motherhood

conference adopted resolutions

and recommendations designed

to upgrade the status of women in

the region, by providing proper

health services and education to

A conference final statement

underlined the participants' de-

termination to work towards re-

ducing by half the number of the

maternal mortality rate among

women which in some areas runs

as urban regions.

WHO recommends one

midwife in every villlage

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - The kidney transplant operations both Jordanian Medical Association in Jordan and abroad kidney dialysis, diabetes, and other related topics according to the two spe-

Suheimat had said that the meeting would witness the birth of a pan-Arab society of nephrology and renal transplant which will dedicate its efforts to the treatment of kidney diseases.

The conference which is organised by the JSN is also expected to elect a general secretariat for the new society to serve for a period of two years, Suheimat

According to the specialists at Sunday's press conference many kidney transplant operations have been carried out successfully in Jordan, and the government provides treatment free of charge for more than 400 kidney patients. This they said amounts to wide range of topics that include | JD 5,000 a year for each patient.

The statement recommended

the strengthening and developing

of primary health care and social

services including pre-natal, de-

livery and post-natal care. This

would include providing a mini-

mum of one trained and qualified

CORRECTION

In the article entitled "2,000 to

take part in 2nd Charity

March" published on Oct. 8, the Jordan Times inadvertently

stated that the JD 65,000

gathered during last year's

Charity March were used to

establish a new neurology cen-

tre at the Palestine Hospital

and to cover the expenses for

the treatment of 50-60 neurolo-

gical patients. In fact, the

funds collected had nothing to

do with the new centre which

was in fact funded by the Cana-

dian International Develop-

ment Agency. Only part of the

JD 65,000 were used to treat

the 50-60 patients, given that

costs for the treatment of such

patients is quite high since

patient stays no less than 15 to

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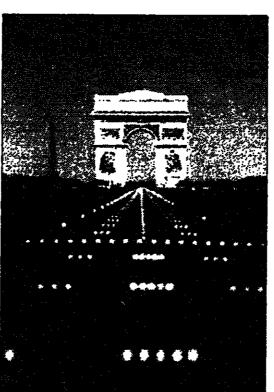
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A hopeful sign

THE vote by the Israeli Knesset's Central Elections Committee earlier this week to allow the Progressive List for Peace to stand in the Israeli general elections next month is a small but perhaps significant sign of trends within Israel which may signal a new phase in efforts to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict in a rational manner.

The Progressive List for Peace (PLP) brings together Israelis and Palestinians (or Arab and Jewish Israelis, if you will) who believe that the conflict should be resolved on the basis of negotiations that would result in the recognition of Israeli and Palestinian states co-existing in peace.

Right-wing Israelis had argued against the PLP on the basis that it advocated the destruction of Israel. The PLP responded that it advocates peaceful negotiations between Israel and the PLO, full rights for Israeli Arab citizens, and coexistence between Israel and the Arab states.

Though the PLP was accepted as an electoral protagonist with only a one vote majority, the victory nevertheless suggests that its message of Palestinian-Israeli coexistence may be getting through to a growing number of Israelis, including Israeli parliamentarians. It remains to be seen whether such a sentiment can spread among the Israeli electorate as a whole, and this is, in fact, one of the issues that may be clarified in the upcoming election.

We have had some isolated signals from within the Israeli political establishment that some individuals and parties have started to respond to the basic message of the Palestinian uprising, which now enters its 11th month. That message is very clear, and is articulated by the statements of the Palestinian leadership and of the Arab states: peace can reign in Palestine when justice is done to both Arabs and Israelis, and justice will be done when the Palestinians and the neighbouring Arab states can enjoy the same individual and national rights as the Israelis sought when they came to Palestine and forced their state upon the region.

That such a message should now emerge from a group of Arabs and Jews within Israel is a hopeful sign. That it uld be accented by the Israeli Kness tee as a basis for a political party is also a hopeful sign.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i Arabic daily commented on Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Shamir's threats to the Arabs that once he has been re-elected prime minister after the coming elections, he would maintain the iron-fist policy and repressive measures against the Palestinians. Shamir also said that he would see that provisions included in the Camp David Accords will be implemented in dealing with the Palestinian problem. Of course, said the paper, Shamir's threat to the Palestinians manifests his intrinsic evil nature and shows the world the Zionist leader's lust for blood and for committing more crimes. The paper said that such threats can never dissuade the Palestinians from pursuing their national objectives, and his dream of implementing the Camp David accord will never come true, thanks to the Palestinian people's determination to continue the fight until a comprehensive solution has been achieved. The coming elections in Israel, the paper concluded, will not decide the future of the Palestinian land and Shamir should realise that pan Arab solidarity behind the uprising in Palestine are bound to help the oppressed people realise their aims.

Al Dustour daily commented on Israel's escalation of its repressive measures against the Palestinians in the past two days and said nevertheless the revolution will continue. In their 10 month old uprising the Palestinians witnessed different forms of inhuman practices and they were exposed to deportation, detention, while their homes were demolished, but they never lost hope, the paper noted. It said that the Palestinians have proved they were willing to offer more sacrifice in the course of their uprising to achieve freedom. As the Israelis intensify their repressive measures, and continue to kill more Arabs, the uprising seems to be gathering further momentum and expanding to all regions of Palestine, the paper pointed out.

Sawt Al Shaab daily paid tribute to the armed forces for their continued efforts to defend the motherland. Commenting on His Majesty King Hussein's inspection tour of the military workshops, the paper said that the armed forces, serving under the guidance and direction of King Hussein, have been active in developing and adapting military equipment and weapons with a view to making the maximum benefit of them. The armed forces have benefitted from the facilities provided by the King's relentless efforts, and are now in the process of adapting these weapons in a manner that would ensure a stronger defence for the homeland. The paper voiced the Jordanian people's appreciation of the armed forces' efforts to serve Jordan and the Arab nation.

ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARIES

Shatt Al Arab

Al Dustour daily Sunday published a commentary by the paper's political editor who tackled the question of Shatt Al Arab waterway, separating Iran from Iraq, and emphasised the Arab country's sovereignty on the Shatt Al Arab zone. Iraq fought for eight years not only to repel Iranian aggression but in order to re-establish its right in Shatt Al Arab, the writer noted. He said that all historical documents and treaties bear evidence that the waterway is owned by Iraq regardless of Iran's claims at the on-going peace talks in Geneva. Iraq, said the writer, can and might resort to diverting the waterway inside Iraqi territory thus toiling Iran's claims and depriving Tehran of the use of Al Muhammara and Abadan sea ports. It is better for the Iranians, the writer added, to resort to reason before it is too late, and to seek a new agreement in Geneva, guaranteeing its own rights and those of its neighbour, and paving the ground for a lasting peace.

Giving summits a base

By Waleed Sadi

Less than a year has passed since the convening of Amman's Arab summit, alias the summit of harmony and cooperation, and the Arab world is already in deep disarray. While the devastating Arab division over Lebanon is the most recent flare up in inter-Arab relations, it is by no means the only sore point in the Arab code of conduct. Every where one looks in the Arab world, one sees a clear manifestation of Arab disunity. Surely it would take many volumes of research to analyse in depth why the Arab governments seem to retreat two steps backward everytime they magically make one step forward in their inter relations.

It is certainly beyond the scope of this article to even attempt to give this politically charged subject its due. But if there is one particular deficiency in the over all Arab equation that may explain the steady erosion in inter-Arab relations, it is the absence

of genuine and in depth dialogue between them.

It is against this backdrop that one has to view the shuttle diplomacy of His Majesty King Hussein ever since Amman's Arab summit, which has taken him to many Arab capitals. There is no doubt that His Majesty's most recent one day trip to Baghdad was just another relentless effort to fortify and consolidate Arab harmony and cooperation.

Dialogue per se connotes oral or written exchange of thoughts, views and perspectives with a view to articulating and promoting a coherent policy judgment with regard to the issue or issues under scrutiny. To be faithful to the ideals of dialogue, such exchanges of ideas or thoughts or perspectives must be conducted in good faith, with open mindedness and willingness to elevate and enhance the quality and soundness of the decision making

Happily, the Arab countries call for all sorts of dialogues whether between the East and the West or between the North and the South. Unhappily, however, the Arab world does not call for meaningful dialogues among its component countries. And the reason one pins so much hope on the phenomenon of dialogues in the context of inter-Arab relations is because of the popular Arab conviction that if the Arab peoples are accorded the opportunity to be associate arbiters in any given inter-Arab dispute, the resolution of any such dispute would be swift and permanent.

Accordingly, the more Arab peoples participate in the process that determines inter-Arab relations, the faster and firmer would become the settlement of Arab quarrels. What remains is to improvise institutions, within the Arab world where this dialogue phenomenon could nurture and develop. One way, of course, would be to have rational and legitimate parliamentary systems or "Shoora" (councils) or their equivalents throughout the Arab World where genuine and meaningful dialogues take place between the Arab peoples' representatives on one hand and the chief executives of their countries on the other, with a view to making such representatives party to the decision process and partners in the awesome responsibility of giant national decisions.

Given the contemporary centrifugal political and economic forces existing within the Arab World of the twentieth century,

Arab summits on the level of chief executives level cannot be expected to achieve miracles and unify the Arab states within a span of few concentrated days and nights. Would it not be helpful in lessening the colossal burdens put on the shoulders of Arab kings and presidents to work out all the outstanding conflicts and disputes that permeate Arab relations nowadays if Arab parliaments or their equivalents are called upon to lend helping hand. It would seem as functional and imperative that "Arab parliamentarians" meet periodically not only for the purpose of discussing external relations with foreign countries, but rather to concentrate on their inter-Arab matters. The resolutions and recommendations of any such periodic dialogues between "Arab parliamentarians" could serve as basis for subsequent Arab summits between heads of states.

We are already well into the end of the twentieth century, and it would augur badly for the Arab world if sound and rational parliamentary systems or their likes did not develop roots in the soils of Arab politics everywhere. Surely the Arabs do not want to look like they have been left behind in the progressive develop-ment of "dialogue" machinery within the Arab states and on the

inter-Arab level. That is how the advanced countries have kept pace with their burdens and surely their experiences could be put to good and fruitful use by the Arabs. Otherwise, we will continue to harbour without the benefit of dialogue, and in the end we all stand to

1986 award-winning television

the Broadway musical "Guys and

Dolls" — an unlikely but hugely

successful choice for a man who

usually has little time for com-

mercial theatre — which ensured

his speedy rise within the nation-

Bold venture

Here was someone able to

But Eyre said that at the time it

was a bold venture. "Guys and

Dolls was the first time a subsi-

dised British theatre had done an

old American musical so there

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He intends to keep the same.

mix of classics and new plays as

is no magic formula for success.

could have fallen flat on its face."

direct a non-political work that

was acceptable to the critics and a

al's ranks.

But it was his revival in 1982 of

play "The Insurance Man."

By James Kynge Reuter

TOKYO — A fisherman who is a member of Japan's aboriginal race, the Ainu, has dragged the country into an embarrassing encounter with its old enemy, the Soviet Union.

Tadaichi Shiiku, a fisherman living on Japan's windswept northernmost island Hokkaido, is determined to form a business partnership with a Soviet factory 14 kilometres away in what Tokyo calls Soviet-occupied terri-

> Ťokyo is furious. Moscow is pleased.

Shiiku says it's irrelevant what they think — the territory is part of his ancestral homeland.

"We are like the American Indians," he said. "We have been driven from the lands of our ancestors. We have been oppressed by the Japanese for centuries. There are only a few Ainu left."

The Ainu used to populate most of Japan. They spoke a language that experts said bears little resemblance to any other, except perhaps Mongolian.

Over the centuries they were driven north by Japanese settlers. Under a policy of the late 19thcentury Meiji emperor, the Ainu were assimilated into Japanese culture and are Japanese citizens

Their last homeland was Hokido, where they lived as fishermen and hunters and worshipped bears as gods into the 20th cen-

Only some 3,000 pure Ainu are now alive, and very few can Ainu association in Hokkaido campaigns for their rights.

Shiiku wants to start up a fish farming joint venture on venture before it becomes an nowledged Soviet sovereignty Kunashiri island, near Hokkaido. international incident," said over the disputed territory.

Fisherman defies Japan government over Soviet joint venture

He has already come to an agreement with a Soviet company. Apartheid?

"Kunashiri is an Ainu island," Shiiku said. "If the government passes a law against this joint venture, then that is apartheid against the Ainu.'

Japan has vowed to stifle cultural, trade and other ties with the Soviet Union until Kunashiri and three other major islands taken by Soviet forces at the end of World War II are returned.

Banners reading "give back the occupied northern territories,' are a permanent fixture in Shibetsu, a fishing village on Hokkaido island, and townsfolk make an emotional journey back to the islands once a year, accompanied by television cameras, to honour the graves of their fore-

Tokyo regards the "occupied islands" as a war zone. Striking up a business partnership with a Soviet firm there would be regarded as close to treason by many Japanese, said a reporter on the regional Hokkaido Shim-

bun newspaper. After the story hit national remember their language. An newspapers, a senior foreign ministry official went to talk to

the fisherman. "They told me to stop the

Shiiku, chief of the local Utari fishing cooperative.

Dressed in ethnic Ainu costume and straw hat, Shiiku in April made a "friendship visit" to the nearby Soviet territory of Sakhalin, where he agreed a deal with the Sakhalin fishing com-

In July, 11 members of the Utari fishing cooperative boarded fishing boats and steamed into Soviet territory, apparently undetected by Japanese coast guards patrolling the sea border.

They off-loaded about 10,000 small trout into a floating fish preserve about six kilometres from Kunashiri.

Under the deal, the Ainu side will hold 49 per cent of the business and be permitted to fish in Soviet waters near Kunashiri. Japanese newspapers speculated the venture was engineered by the Soviet Union to increase ties in the region and dilute

The Soviet Union denied any involvement. "But it is widely known we do

Japanese claims to the islands.

welcome joint ventures with the West, including Japan," a Soviet diplomat in Tokyo said. "It is very regrettable this is

happening," said a Japanese foreign ministry official. He said the Ainu move ack-

works including the 1983 feature terms.

deficit).

Left-winger takes helm at Britain's **National Theatre** film "The Ploughman's Lunch", a production of "Hamlet" at the

By Deborah Telford

LONDON - Richard Eyre, the shy new socialist director of Britain's National Theatre, thinks dictatorship is the best way to run one of the country's mainstays of dramatic excellence.

'Theatres generally have to be led ... There has to be an inspira-tion from the centre," Eyre told Reuters in an interview.

"If you operate a theatre by committee it is difficult for it not to degenerate into an institusaid Eyre, easily setting aside his natural self-consciousness to drive home a patriarchal viewpoint more in line with his new position.

Eyre, 43, a film and television director with a reputation for making "political" dramas, this month takes over a post once distinguished by the towering theatrical figure of Lord Olivier

and most recently, Sir Peter Hall. But unlike Olivier and Hall, who built their careers mainly on the classics, Eyre is better known for encouraging playwrights often more popular with critics than

ma about the Falklands war which rattled establishment ranks and provoked criticism for its alleged anti-government bias.

with audiences. Earlier this year, he directed "Tumbledown", a television dra-

"Any time you take a risk, you wonder if you are going to be able to make up the capacity... but if you don't take the risks you don't have the hit."

The Arts Council, which distributes government arts funding. gave the National £7.8 million (\$11.5 million) this year. The Eyre has drawn acclaim for same as in 1987 and a cut in real

He is less convinced he should carry on the battle Hall waged for MIGTE more government arts funding.

Purism

"He was extremely good at 25 nc articulating a generally felt resentment in the arts world. But there is a limit to how many times Royal Court and Alan Bennett's you can say that."

He is, however, just as opposed as was Hall to government efforts to place arts funding more in private donors' hands, saying such funding is too fickle, deprives the theatre of investment continuity and forces it to adapt its programmes.

"It' embarrassing to have to mention it but the difference is Release that three-letter word called art. That's what the subsidy is for ... some to allow you the privilege to experiment and aim for standards 10 he that aren't constantly reduced to being put under the criteria of commercial success."

That purism is also mirrored in $\mathbb{R}^{k-\frac{1}{2}(k)}$ Eyre's own work.

Eyre, who was born to a middle-class family and educated at heiters Oxford, describes himself as a midentic

But he denies his own politics Manage under Hall. But Eyre insists there are reflected in his work.

"I have never been interested with all in propaganda or any sort of 11 sld ?polemical drama, nor do I want a figurit. to be. It's a contradiction.

"Drama is about conflict, com- with with plexities and ambivalences. Poli- a faul tics reduce complexities of be- magn haviour to formulae ... that is like to what is so depressing about par- 12th h liamentary debate. It can't admit water the infinite views surrounding any land ::

By Dr. Souad Dajani

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Growth of the unlikely alliance

In the first of three articles, Dr. Souad Dajani of the Centre for International Affairs, Harvard University, examines the beginnings of the pivotal relationship between Israel and South Africa

and cooperation existed between the apartheid regime of South Africa and the Zionist entity even before the establishment of the State of Israel.

Although 1976 marked a turning point in formalising economic and military ties between South Africa and Israel, the relationship between the two entities can be traced back to the early part of this century. In 1917, Jan Smuts (who later became prime minister of South Africa) first met with Chaim Weizman (then president of the British Zionist Federation) and gave his full support to the Zionist effort to colonize Pales-

Some of the early activities between these two formations included the establishment of a joint "Africa-Israel Investments" company by the South Africans to purchase land in Palestine in 1934, and in 1948-49, South African Jews fought alongside Zion-

ists as volunteers in Palestine. Although relations during the 1950s and 1960s could hardly be described as extensive, by the early 1960s the basis for future military cooperation had already been laid, with South Africa obtaining a licence from Israel to produce Uzi submachiune guns.

In the June 1967 war, South Africans served as volunteers and sent observers to watch the Israeli performance. In return, Israel provided South Africa with arms captured during the war and with the Israeli Arava-Stol aircraft. reported to be particularly effective in counterinsurgency war-

With the expansion of military relations after 1967, Israel increased its sale of weapons to South Africa, to include Gabriel ship-to-ship missiles, Shafrir airto-air missiles and other anti-tank weapons. In addition, Israel provided South Africa with bluep-

RELATIONS of mutual support rints for the Mirage III fighter. which Israel itself is said to have acquired (illegally) in 1969 through a former Nazi of Swiss nationality.

> In addition to military deals, the years following 1967 saw an increase in economic and commercial ties as well.

This period also marked the beginning of joint ventures, such as the Iskoor Steel Company in 1973, made up of Iscor — the South African government-owned steel manufacturer (49 per cent) and the Israeli Koor holding company belonging to the Histadrut (51 per cent). Some analysts report that during the 1973 war South Africa participated directly by flying Mirage jet fighters for

Israel's defence establishment

Israel, like South Africa, is, or at least perceives itself to be, at the mercy of foreign powers. especially where aid or military matters are concerned. When, in 1967, France decided to impose an arms embargo on Israei and cut off its sale of Mirage Vs. and when Britain also cancelled its agreements to provide Israel with Chieftain tanks, Israel decided it had no recourse but to embark on the development of a full-scale indigenous weapons industry.

In the late 1960s, with a view to acquiring the most advanced and sophisticated military technology, Israel launched a "worldwide covert 'technology acquisition' programme" which enabled it to obtain, illegally in some cases, the technology required for its burgeoning armaments industry. Some of the initial weapons systems developed by the Israelis were based on already existing systems — for example, the Kfir fighter was an adaptation of the French Mirage (referred to

above) and the Galil rifle was noting at this point that, accord- to various U.N. resolutions to based on the Russian Khalashnikov.

We should note, however, that despite Israeli anxieties, technological information as well as the financial aid needed to incorporate these technologies into new weapons systems were readily available through Israel's major Western backer and supplier the United States.

Another major feature of the Israeli military establishment is the production of arms for ex-

port. According to various studies, Israel is now ranked anywhere between the seventh and twelfth largest exporters of conventional weapons — with sales to over 25 states. Although information on arms sales is "deliberately hidden" and entered as "commercial sales" in various Israeli economic and trade reports, by 1984, these were estimated at between \$1-1.5 billion annually, compared to only \$285 million in 1977.

Arms sales are described as the main export earner for Israel. followed next by diamonds.

With the defence industry in Israel producing most of the weapons systems required for the Israel Defence Forces (IDF), the export of arms helps to keep domestic production going at almost full capacity. Israel is able to produce weapons for its own use that otherwise it would not be able to afford and at lower costs per unit. Consequently, overall spending on arms manufacturing is also reduced.

Israel defends the need for an indigenous armaments industry by emphasising the increased income that will become available. By developing its own arms-production capacity, Israel may, and in fact does, attract huge foreign investments. Foreign investments provide a kind of protection for Israel, in that these countries would then have a stake in the quality of Israel's weapons and a general commitment to Israel's welfare and security. It is worth

ing to some estimates, 41 per cent of Israel's military imports are financed by American grants (thus helping to reduce the trade

These large sums of financial aid and investments in Israel has implications that go beyond the purely economic aspect. Israeli weapons built with American aid or technology, or even containing actual American components, are being sold by Israel to South Africa — the state "officially" under an international arms embargo. While U.S. firms purport to be upholding the boycott of arms to South Africa, the subsidiaries of these same firms in Israel continue to be involved in arms and technology transfer to

this state. The South African relationship with Israel is extremely profitable to both countries. With South Africa's huge capital reserves, its investments in Israeli arms production and the establishment of joint defence projects, Israel has been able to allocate more and more sums to the critical area of R & D, to meet both countries' needs for modern and advanced technology. South African investment in the Israeli arms industry guarantees in turn that it will become one of the major, if not the major, purchaser of Israeli arms - an additional source of income for Israel.

The link between increased exports and reduced aid has already been recognised by the United States. In 1983, the U.S. embassy in Israel suggested that the United States offer to help Israel increase its weapons exports so as to gradually reduce aid levels.

Through its ability to sell arms to certain states, Israel is providing these states with the political support that the United States may wish to extend but is unable to do overtly. Such regimes include the dictatorships of Latin America and the state of South Africa, where the United States is

maintain an arms embargo.

Israel has no need to fear U.S. competition in selling arms to Latin American countries: in return, the dictatorships of Latin America which receive arms from Israel are provided with a "political sanction" - receiving weapons from a country "with international reputation for close and unique relationship with the United States."

The Lavi project

Another sizable portion, perhaps as much as one-quarter, was at the time being used to finance the Lavi fighter plane.

Much aid money is not kept by the Israeli government but is rechannelled into the purchase of arms and supplies from the United States. As for the rest, according to an article from the Jerusalem Post up to one-half of FMS foreign military sales aid would be spent on maintaining the existing military establishment in Israel. The Lavi was conceived in the

1970s as a new generation of fighter plane for the 1990s, to supersede the Kfir and to challenge the technological sophis-tication of similar U.S. fighters. In 1983, the United States formally entered into agreements with Israel to produce the Lavi, and from that point on until its cancellation in 1987, Israel had already spent over \$1 billion of FMS aid on this project.

The reasons for discontinuing the Lavi can be located in the very same problems that surrounded its development in the first place. The United States had already taken up most of the plane's development costs, allocating between \$400-500 million FMS aid for R & D. However, the United States feared that it would be forced to bear an even larger share of production costs, estimated at \$14-15 million per plane (Israeli figures) or \$22 milrestricted by its official adherence lion (U.S. estimates).

Meantime, a number of reports was an had surfaced indicating that as an use early as 1977, South Africa had the control of the contro already become a "silent part- "idier ner," to the project in total disregard of President Carter's warning not to pass on information had po and technology on the plane to The South Africa, During Ezer Weiz- In man's visit to South Africa in bath in 1980 (while defence minister) it 1 lehrer was reported that an agreement the was reached to enlist South African help in the development of "libe ne the Lavi. This came at a time 'n when the Pentagon was still hesi- inc 4 tant about committing itself to breigner the project and Israel was forced was to search for foreign financing. The ial The consequence of such moves, as Jane Hunter, editor of Israeli in been Foreign Affairs, explains, would is iden be that "the only significant the unit achievement of the arms embargo limity - denying South Africa a modern fighter-plane — [would] be by poli negated."

One indication that South Africa may have other interests than the the Lavi in mind is that Israel has already helped South Africa satisfy its need for a modern fighter | % plane - in the form of the South African Cheetah. According to a number of reports, the Cheetah is to the being produced as an updated being produced as an updated version of the French Mirage III with some of its parts bearing a he R close resemblance to the Israeli Kfir TC 2. The Cheetah is pro- hice duced by Atlas Aircraft of South Africa in collaboration with Israeli Aircraft Industries (IAI). Its electronics are based on designs produced in Israel, and there is a high probability of Israeli cooperation in the production of its other parts, such as the new accompanying missile.

Contrary to expectations, Israel's cancellation of the Lavi has not stabilised the flow of large sums of U.S. aid to Israel. For Israel to have agreed to cancellation in the first place, it had to receive guarantees that would ensure its continued privileged access to U.S. aid, technology and weapons.



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AIPAC plants 'seeds' among journalists

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WASHINGTON - The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the nation's chief pro-Israel lobby, has become a subject of controversy twice in the past week because of alleged partisan or personal attacks in the 1988 political campaign.

One case centres on a year-old internal AIPAC staff memo urging that Jewish reporters raise questions about Jesse L. Jackson's sex life and finances and generate support for a Jewish candidate challenging Sen. John H. Chafee (R-R.I.) in this fall's

The other was an advertisement, sponsored by the New York State Republican Party, that appeared last week in several New York City-area Jewish newspapers. It quoted AIPAC executive director Thomas A. Dine as saying the GOP platform is "the best ever - by either party" on pro-Israel issues.

AIPAC does not make political contributions and its officials say it has a policy of not endorsing specific candidates or parties. It issued statements Oct. 6 saying neither incident represented the

The Nov. 3, 1987, internal memo mentioning Jackson and Chafee was written by Brenda Pearson, a junior staffer in the political department, to the group's spokeswoman, Barbara Amouyal. A copy went to political director Elizabeth Schrayer, It was cited in a story in this week's Washington Jewish Week and is expected to be mentioned in an upcoming CBS "60 Minutes" piece

The memo, entitled "News Suggestions for Reporters," lists six Democratic and six Republican likely presidential candidates, plus the Chafee Senate race against Richard Licht, the heutenant governor of Rhode Island. Written shortly before a convention of Jewish newspapers, it summarises what news accounts have written on the candidates' Middle East positions and adds "suggested seeds to plant ... " - The Washington Post.

Progressive List for Peace 'cleared'

TEL AVIV - A Jewish-Arab political party that favours setting up a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories was cleared

Oct. 6 to run in Israel's November election.

The Progressive List for Peace (PLP) was allowed to run a day after the Kach Party of American-born rabbi Meir Kahane was branded racist and prohibited from participating.

Kahane is appealing to the Israeli supreme court to have the party reinstated. The right wing Likud and Tehiya parties said they would ask the supreme court to overturn the ruling allowing the pacifist PLP to participate in the election.

Politically, the decision not to disqualify the PLP was predictably hailed by the left and assailed by the right.

The Likud launched a sharp attack on the rival Labour Party for voting not to disqualify the PLP - The Washington Times.



Three Afghan rebels stand atop a tank crippled and captured near a government post in the provincial

Kabul says 500 Pakistani militiamen help Afghan rebels

ISLAMABAD (Agencies) — The Soviet-backed Afghan government has accused Pakistan of sending 500 militiamen across the border to help anti-communist

The official Bakhtar news agency said Sunday the irregulars crossed into Zabul province Oct. I and had gone to a guerrilla stronghold in mountains east of Kandahar.

The militianien, armed with modern weapons, were planning to take part in operations against government military posts and garrisons in the province, it said.

The report, monitored in Islamabad, gave no further details of the alleged operation. It said a protest was delivered

to Pakistan's charge d'affaires in Kabul Saturday. Pakistan has denied Soviet and Afghan government charges that

its armed forces were actively helping the western-supplied rebels in violation of last April's Geneva accords. A Pakistani official said the

latest charge seemed to be aimed at distracting attention from alleged Afghan air raids on Pakistani territory over the past few

Despite the official denials, informed sources in Pakistan say at least 150 Pakistani army officers have been inside Afghanistan, helping the "Mujahedeen" guerrillas with technical training and

tactical advice. Bakhtar also accused the Pakistani government of forging Afghan banknotes to sabotage the war-ravaged economy, saying a large cache of fake notes had been found in Kabul province.

Rocket attack In another development, one

person was killed and six wounded in a rocket attack on Kabul Sunday by the rebels, the official Soviet news Agency TASS said. It reported another person was killed and two wounded Saturday when six rockets were fired at the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad.

Sudan stalls debate on harsh Islamic laws

KHARTOUM --- Sudan, stricken by war, famine and flood, has put off a divisive debate on harsh Islamic laws decreeing amputation for thieves and stoning for adulterers.

The new code would replace one which former President Jaafar Numeiri enacted five years ago, and whose provisions have been virtually gnored since he was overhrown in 1985.

"Islamic law (Sharia) makes us third class citizens in our country of birth," said Richard Mokobe, a Christian southerner and minister of local government in Prime Minister

Sadeq Al Mahdi's government. "The first class citizens are Muslim men, the second class are Muslim women — we come

third," he said. Last Tuesday, Sudan's constituent assembly, the country's parliament, sidestepped a vote on the revival of Sharia which it had been discussing for two weeks. The plans were instead referred to a legislative committee for further study.

The assembly was then recessed for 45 days. It is due to resume Nov. 2f.

Western diplomats said the introduction of Sharia by Numerri was a major recruiting agent for the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Front (SPLA) which has been fighting government forces in the faminehit south since 1983. Under the latest government

plans, southern Sudan was to be exempt from Sharia, although the estimated three million southerners in the north would come under its iunsdiction.

Even with such an arrangement, members of parliament from the mainly Christian and animist south were totally opposed to the code. When it was presented for debate Sept. 19, almost all the southerners walked out of parliament.

The fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood Party — the National Islamic Front (NIF) - criticised the walkout as undemocratic.

"There is not a single party in northern Sudan which does not have Islamisation in its programme. We have therefore been elected to bring Sharia law into force," said Ahmad Abdul Rahman Mohammad, an NIF parliamentarian and minister of social welfare and rehabilitation.

NIF, which has 51 seats in the 301-member assembly, has vowed to ensure the laws are passed. It has six members on the legislative committee.

Most southerners in parliament are members of the Union of Sudan African Parties (USAP) which went into opposition after Mahdi brought the NIF into his new coalition government in May.

"We have been elected to fight Sharia laws," said southern deputy Lasu Gale. Legislative Committee

Chairman Taj Al Sir Monofoli said the code would be resubmitted to the assembly when it reconvened later in the

Diplomats in Khartoum said Mahdi — as head of the 102 seat Umma Party - could work out a compromise which would lessen the divisions over the Sharia plans.

He is on record as saying that some if not all Sharia punishments, including lashing and amputation, are not really provided for the Koran. Sharia imposes floggings of

up to 100 lashes for all offenders except those convicted of crimes punishable by the loss of a hand or foot or death. The penalties were rigidly applied in 1984 in Sudan, a vast

country of 23 million people from more than 100 ethnically and religiously diverse tribes. During that year about 70 people lost either a hand or a

The laws being tabled next month are, according to southerners, even more harsh than those introduced by Numeiri which imposed the death penalty on convicted 13-yearolds and flogged traffic offenders. These aspects of the law were later softened by Mahdi's

government. USAP said last month the revived laws would be unconstitutional and would drive rebels in the south to secede from the largely Arabised, Muslim

And Mokobe warned that if Sharia was revived, Sudan's fragile unity would be hard to

violence spreads

state since independence from France in 1962.

Diplomats blame rising prices and widespread unemployment among youths - 57 per cent of Algeria's 24 million inhabitants

are under 21

The authorities have said more than 900 people have been arrested for looting and are to

Saturday.

An Islamic fundamentalist

Renewal came to public attention Saturday when it made its first public statement, demanding cheaper food and the dismissal of the government and parliament.

Kissinger: Release of some hostages no help to

candidates NEW YORK (R) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday the release of a handful of American hostages from Lebanon before the Nov. 8 presidential election probably

would not affect the outcome. Kissinger, a foreign policy adviser to Republican candidate George Bush, also said he believed all American hostages would be released over the next six months and that the United States should not have any discussions with hostage takers during the final days of any national

"The more importance we attach to hostages the more likely they are to be taken, and this year I don't really see which way the release of one or two hostages would particularly benefit any-Kissinger said on CBS Television's Face the Nation.

"Speaking as an outsider... what I would really like to see is that when there are hostages, about six weeks before the election we tell the hostage-takers 'we don't want to hear from you until after our election is over. he said.

"I think fundamentally that the franian position is such that they will be releasing the hostages some time over the next six months and that they're debating in Tehran right now whether to release some of them for this administration or some of them for the newly-elected administra-

Nine Americans are among 22 foreigners believed kidnapped in Lebanon.

The taking of U.S. hostages by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon has been a major issue in U.S. presidential campaigns since 1980, when Democratic President Jimmy Carter was beaten by Ronald Reagan by a wide margin that political experts said was increased by the 444-day U.S. embassy hostage crisis.

The 52 remaining embassy hostages were released moments after Reagan was sworn in Jan. 20,

Aides of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis fear the Bush camp may spring a surprise in the hostage crisis to tilt the close election their way.

The Reagan administration has stressed in recent days that no direct talks with Tehran are

MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BRIEF

Mengistu to visit Syria

DAMASCUS (R) - President Mengistu Haile MOGADISHU (R) - Somalia and Libya have Mariam of Ethiopia will start a state visit to Syria agreed to strengthen bilateral cooperation in eco-Monday at the invitation of President Hafez Al nomic and social affairs, the official Sonna news Assad, according to diplomats. They said the talks agency said Sunday. The two countries resumed between Mengistu, who will be the first Ethiopian head of state to visit Damascus, and Assad would deal with ways to promote Afro-Arab ties. The two countries agreed to exchange ambassadors in 1987 and the first Ethiopian ambassador to Syria relations with Libya. Relations were strained in the presented his credentials in January this year.

Israeli police hold rioters

TEL AVIV (AP) - Police detained five ultraorthodox Jews during a stone-throwing religious KHARTOUM (R) - Officials from Chad opened riot in an occupied Jerusalem neighbourhood talks in Sudan Sunday on border problems beaturday a nolice spokesman and Israel Radio in the city, and smashed a window in the nearby presence in Darfur of about 2,000 followers of forbids any work, including driving, on Sabbath, convinced of this.

Somalia, Libya to boost ties

diplomatic relations three years ago, but after talks this week agreed Saturday to revitalise their ties. The aim. Sonna said, was to revive the cooperation which existed before Somalia broke off diplomatic early 1980s during a flare-up in Somalia's fight with Ethiopia for control of the disputed Ogaden

Chad, Sudan discuss border

said. The orthodox threw stones at passing cars, armed men into Sudan's Darfur region, state radio and police on Bar Ilan Street, a major traffic artery Omdurman reported. Western diplomats said the Tztania hotel, police spokesman Rafi Levy said. Chad opposition leader Sheikh Ibn Omer was still They were protesting against what they view as a major cause of friction. Sudan says almost all of violations of the Jewish Sabbath, which lasts from them have been disarmed and do not pose a threat sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. Jewish law to anyone, but the diplomats said Chad was not

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Algerian

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aimed at government-owned shops and offices, especially buildings associated with the National Liberation Front, which has ruled Algeria as a one-party

Interior Minister Al Hadi Khediri, in the first broadcast by a government official since the disturbances began, told Algerians Saturday night to ask themselves: Is wrecking schools and buses and shops the answer to our

face special tribunals established

group called the Movement for Algerian Renewal called Sunday for the removal of the president. National Liberation Front Party head Mohammad Sherif Messaadia and Khediri.

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Jordan, Finland sign economic accord

By Salameh B. Ne'matt Jordan Times economics correspondent

AMMAN — Jordan and Finland Sunday signed a five-year renewable agreement aimed at "expanding and deepening" their mutual relations in the field of economic, industrial and technological cooperation.

facilitate, strengthen, diversify and expand trade between them and to encourage and facilitate the conclusion and implementation of contracts and programmes. They also agreed to encourage economic, industrial and technological cooperation between the concerned enterprises

The two countries pledged to and organisations of both countries, especially in the field of investments, joint ventures and exchange of knowhow.

Ambassador Alec Aalto, deputy director general of the Finnish foreign ministry, said his government was making a special effort to support private Finnish companies in financing trade and in

offering mixed credits with subsidised interest rates and feasibility

Ambassador Aalto, who signed the agreement for the Finnish side, told the Jordan Times that Finland's government offered a system of concessional credits similar to that in the rest of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries.

Aalto said that trade between Jordan and Finland was worth only \$15 million but that there was an interest in increasing the trade exchange. The trade figure consists of Jordanian imports of Finnish technical equipment.

ing energy and telecommunications systems, wood and knowhow, while Jordan hopes to export fertilisers, mainly phosphates and potash.

Finland, heavily dependent on foreign trade, is beginning to look more seriously into Arab markets as an alternative to the increasingly competitive Western

According to the agreement, signed for the Jordanian side by Industry and Trade Ministry Secretary-General Mohammad Saqqaf, the two countries agreed

Finland is interested in export- to hold and participate in trade fairs, exhibitions and other promotional activities in the field of technology by businesses and organisations in both countries.

> The two sides also agreed to set up a joint committee for economic, industrial and technological cooperation to facilitate the implementation of the agreement.

The joint committee is to meet at the request of either side for the purposes of discussing the various fields of cooperation and the form in which it can be realised. It would also supervise and consider means of promoting economic ties.

A strongly-worded statement

last Monday by the Saudi Arabian cabinet, chaired by King

Riyadh denies move to quit OPEC, wants output quotas

has moved to quash rumours it was considering pulling out of OPEC and said it would be the first to abide by production quotas if other members did.

Oil prices have plummeted to their lowest level in 26 months with OPEC states blaming the fall in prices on over-production.

Saudi Arabia did not think of leaving OPEC... is not content with the current situation in the market and does not consider itself responsible for it," the Saudi Press Agency (SPA) quoted Oil Minister Hisham Nazer as saying Saturday.

"It still calls for the return to the set output levels and it would be the first to abide by them,"
Nazer told the official news

RIYADH (R) — Saudi Arabia Fahd, triggered market rumours that Riyadh might withdraw from the 13-member group.

"It is enough (concessions) what the kingdom has presented to support OPEC," the statement said and warned that Riyadh would not accept other members overproducing at its expense. "The media started to give

unjustifiable explanations to the cabinet statement which was drafted carefully in a way that did not allow speculation," Nazer said Saturday. Industry sources said Riyadh

pumped about 600,000 barrels per day (b/d) in September above its 4.3 million b/d quota. The Middle East benchmark.

Dubai, sold for \$9.30 a barrel in London Friday, almost half its OPEC set price.

"Officials in OPEC states who are disturbed by the current market situation and make state-

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

NICOSIA. Cyprus (AP) Cyprus Airways, the island's national carrier, made a profit of 3.76 million pounds (\$7.52 million) in

1987, 77 per cent up compared to the previous year, company

chairman Stavros Galatariotis has said. Addressing the company's

annual general meeting Galatariotis said the passenger load factor

had risen to 77.4 per cent in 1987, compared to 72.4 in 1986. This

was the major contributory factor to the increased profit, he added.

He said the company has nine new aircraft on order from the

Airbus European consortium. One Airbus 310 and four

Airbus A320 will be delivered by the end of this year and early next

year, while four more A320s will be delivered in 1991 and 1992.

Galatariotis added that the airline carried 837,547 passengers in

1987, 13.6 per cent up on 1986, while its scheduled flights increased

KUWAIT (R) - South Yemeni President Haider Abubaker Al

Attas said his state, one of the Arab World's poorest, was studying

ways to attract foreign investment. He told Al Rai Al Aam

newspaper Aden sought to revive a foreign investment law passed several years ago but never implemented. "We are discussing ways

and means of making this law effective," he said. "We are

discussing the removal of obstacles which may obstruct invest-

ment." South Yemen is developing newly discovered oil reserves

with Soviet help and hopes to begin exporting more than 50,000 barrels per day (b/d) by the end of next year.

KINGSTON (R) - Jamaica's allies have pledged \$515.4 million in

aid to help it rebuild in the wake of hurricane Gilbert, Prime

Minister Edward Seaga said. The aid falls short of the estimated

\$818 million to \$1 billion needed for reconstruction, Seaga said in a

speech carried by the official news agency Jampress. Gilbert, one

of the fiercest hurricanes on record, smashed into Jamaica Sept.

12, killing more than 25 people. Half the country's homes were

damaged. Seaga said, adding that only 60 per cent of the island

nation's water supply has been restored and crews are still repairing

by 10.2 per cent and charter business by 32 per cent.

Aden to seek foreign investment

Jamaica gets \$515m in relief aid

Cyprus Airways hikes profit by 77%

ments about it to the press should return their country's production to the set levels so stability can return to the market." Nazer

The sources said the kingdom, . which produced 10 million b/d in the early 1980s, could lift its production to six million b/d in just 48 hours. The cabinet statement said Riyadh had lost more than \$109 billion by accepting

OPEC cuts. According to a Reuter survey, (2 members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) produced about 20.6 million b/d in September, over five million b/d higher than their set quota and 600,000 b/d up on August.

Iraq, OPEC's 13th member, refuses to join the group's accords until it is granted oil quota parity with its Gulf war foe

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Moscow considers slashing budget

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda said Saturday the ruling Politburo is considering cutting the budget of the Soviet Union, which reportedly is running a deficit of more than \$100 billion.

Despite plans to "reduce expenses in all areas of the economy," the 12-man Politburo decided in discussion Thursday of the 1989 budget to improve supplies of food and consumer goods, the Communist Party daily said. It did not elaborate.

Consumers surrounded Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on a visit last month to Siberia and complained loudly that his plans for perestroika, or restructuring of the economy and social life, have not solved chronic shortages of food and housing.

Pravda said the Politburo, the ruling body of the Communist Party, discussed "steps to make the rouble a convertible currency." It did not explain further.

Some Soviet economists have argued for making the rouble convertible, that is capable of transfer into other currencies on the world market, to remove a major stumbling block to trade. But this likely would cause runaway inflation because its value would drop.

Without accompanying increases in the prices of goods and services, making the rouble convertible could cause the Soviet Union to lose money on its exports. Soviet prices historically have had little relation to produc-

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vestments. Spokesman Rashid Abdul Aziz Al Rashid told reporters after a cabinet meeting Kuwait had decided "to do what is necessary to protect its economic interests in

Britain. He did not elaborate, but diolomatic and banking sources said Kuwait was more likely to seek ways to sell its shares at a profit than challenge the ruling in

Britain last Tuesday gave Kuwait one year to slash its B.P. stake to 9.9 per cent from 21.6 per cent after a Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry found a potential conflict of in-

Kuwait, one of the world's largest investors, is a major oil producer and member of the money," said one diplomat.

plans to boost private investment,

reform taxes and give incentives

to coffee farmers in a further

relaxation of its rigid socialist

Planning Minister Mersie Ejigu

told Reuters the projected re-

forms followed a review of sever-

al areas of economic policy.

Further measures would form

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part of a new five-year plan tion and productivity," he said in

Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"Kuwait expresses its extreme regret and astonishment at the British government decision. Rashid said in the first official Kuwaiti response.

'Kuwait has studied all appropriate measures to... protect its economic interests and preserve its investments abroad,'

The ruling has strained normally close relations between Britain and its former protectorate and triggered calls in the Kuwaiti press for a sweeping review of investment strategy, including withdrawals of funds from Bri-

But the bankers and diplomats predicted Kuwait would adopt a low-key response in which the main concern would be to maxi-"What Kuwait is most in-

terested in doing is not losing

considering an International

Monetary Fund (IMF) balance of

payments loan. But he stressed

that such a move and the flexible

economic policies did not amount

to a retreat from a socialist path.

that we are leaving aside our

socialist development objectives.

We are exploring all policy instru-

ments that could enhance produc-

ments in the past and these prog-

"We have had stand-by agree- month.

an interview last week.

"I do not want you to conclude

Although the ruling can be appealed, banking sources said Kuwait would have more to gain from behind-the-scenes talks to sell the stake, worth some £3 billion (\$5 billion).

The sources said Kuwait may seek to extend the sell-off period to as long as five years to enable it to divest at a profit. A Department of Trade and

Industry official has already said the 12-month divestment timetable was flexible and markt conditions would be taken into account.

Kuwait has foreign reserves worth around \$80 billion, mostly in foreign stocks, bonds and real estate. Kuwait Investment Office (KIO), the London-based investment arm, holds British equity worth some \$16 billion.

KIO built up the stake cheaply after last year's world stock market crash jeopardised a government plan to sell shares in the firm, Britain's largest.

plemented... we shall continue to

work closely with the IMF, but it

would be difficult for me to say

anything more at this juncture."

the Canadian-trained economist

IMF mission visited Addis Ababa

in June and the central bank

governor held more talks with

Foreign aid experts said latest

Diplomatic sources said an

A Kuwaiti newspaper renewed attacks on Britain Sunday, calling the decision a "police tactic."

"Britain has proved tht it plays a double game against Gulf Arabs interests," Al Rai Al Aam said. "This duplicity in dealing in a free market aims to instil fear and panic and put an end to Arab investment in Britain. It is a police tactic practiced by a government that claims it is for free market policies."

Officials say the KIO and its Kuwait-based parent, the Kuwait Investment Authority (KIA), are now likely to keep a lower profile and avoid large single shareholdings in Western firms.

But they rule out any massive withdrawal of Kuwaiti investments in Britain. "You can't be actively involved in international investments and stay out of London," said a prominent banker.

Any withdrawal would be selfdefeating because it would weaken the share prices of known KIO holdings, he added.

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Foreign firms can also set up business with local partners who agree to take up 51 per cent or more of the capital.

China to clamp capital investment

BEIJING (AP) - Chinese officials have announced tough new measures to halt construction projects targeted in a nationwide crackdown on excessive capital investment, which the government blames for high inflation.

withhold bank loans, energy and building supplies and construction licenses from targeted projects to force them to close down. the official People's Daily (Ren-

The newspaper quoted Chen Guangjian, recently appointed by Premier Li Peng to spearhead efforts to curb capital construction, as saying the projects slated for cancellation include those that rely on imported or scarce domestic raw materials, are underfinanced, will produce highenergy-consuming goods or goods that are already made in excess.

min Ribao) reported last week.

the electrical and telephone systems. He said the rebuilding of some hospitals, schools and airports would not be completed by

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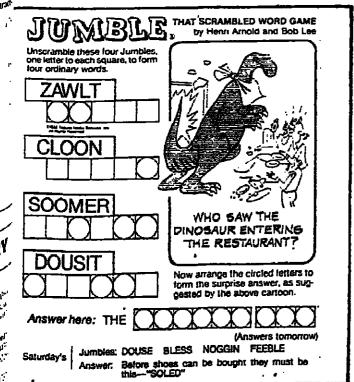
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THE BETTER HALF, By Harris HARRIS DUE

"My family's never been very smart with money. Once my father got some gold bullion and tried to make soup."



Columbia scores comeback

NEW YORK (AP) - After five years and 44 games, Columbia University finally tasted the thrill of victory with a 16-13 win over Princeton on Saturday.

Greg Abbruzzese ran for 182 yards and Solomon Johnson scored from two yards out with 5:13 to play as the Columbia Lions, loses since 1983, amazed 5,420 fans sitting in a cold, drizzle in New York.

It was Columbia's first victory in 47 games since a 21-18 defeat of Yale on Oct. 15, 1983, Since then, Columbia had averted defeat only by thing Bucknell and Datmouth later in 1983. In other games involving the top ten, it was No. 2 University of California at Los Angeles

(UCLA) beat Oregon State 38-21; No. 3 Southern California 42,

No. 18 Oregon 14; No. 6 Florida State 28, Georgia Southern 10; No. 7 West Virginia 30, East Carolina 10; No. 8 South Carolina 26, Virginia Tech 24; No. 9 Nebraska 63, Kansas 10, and No. 10 Oklahoma 28, Texas 13.

ten were beaten - No. 12 Alabama 22-12 by Mississippi and No. 14 Florida 17-11 by Memphis It was also No. 11 Clemson 10, Virginia 7; No. 13 Oklahoma State 41, Colorado 21; No. 15 Georgia 41, Vanderbilt 22; No. 17 Michigan 17, Michigan State 3;

Two members of the second

No. 19 Washington 10, Arizona State 0, and No. 20 Arkansas 31, Texas Tech 10 No. 16 Wyoming defeated San

Diego state 55-27 in a night game.

Mets, Athletics advance in playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) - The Mets and proved treacherous. scored five runs after Los Angeles reliever Jay Howell was tossed from the game for doctoring the baseball, and New York rallied to beat the Dodgers 8-4 Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in the National League Playoffs.

The Oakland Athletics pounded out 15 hits, including four home runs, to defeat the Boston Red Sox 10-6 and take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven games American League championship series on Saturday.

The fourth game will be played on Sunday.

Boston appeared set to get back into the series, jumping off to a 5-0 lead in its first two at-bats against Athletics' starter Bob Welch, who gave up four consecutive hits to open the game. Wade Boggs began the Sox splurge by driving in one run and

Saturday's game was played in face Ricky Horton. a chilly drizzle but got under way as scheduled at 1620 GMT. The the Mets rallied to win in their outfield and basepaths were wet last at-bat.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You

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little smile will go a long way today. Be conscientious in fulfilling your

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THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Beldwin

YOUR HOROSCOPE

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1988

After the Dodgers took a 4-3

lead in the eighth, the Mets came back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning.

Howell, relieving Orel Hershiser, started the inning but didn't last long.

Alejandro Pena relieved and completed a walk to Kevin McReynolds. Howard Johnson forced McReynolds on a bunt attempt and then stole second. One out later, Johnson scored the tying run on Wally Backman's double

Pinch-hitter Len Dykstra walked and former Met Jesse Orosco relieved Pena. Wilson lined a single to center field to give the Mets the lead. After Gregg Jefferies was hit by a pitch, Orosco walked Keith Hernandez to force in another run.

Darryl Strawberry capped the Mike Greenwell doubled in two rally with a two-run bloop single to left field as the first batter to

It was the 21st time this season

must be handled now. They may be irritating at the time, but you'll feel satisfied this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of the shopping which is necessary today. Drive with great

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Avoid an acquaintance who likes to argue and will undoubtedly give you a headache. Attend to improv-

ing your health today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) You may feel you've bitten off more than you can chew, but some encouragement from your mate will make this job seem easier. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An old friend who has been

somewhat standoffish will come to

your aid today. Don't allow delays

to cause you to lose your temper.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Be sure to follow the directions given you by a superior. Avoid a iriend who is depressed until this

person cheers up a bit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Explore the possibilities of a new interest, but stay out of the limelight today. Don't lose your temper while settling a troubling credit affair.

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- Essays should be submitted by 30th October to Professor Muhammed Shaheen, Chairman, department of English, University of Jordan.
- 4 Essays will be judged by a committee of experts.
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former England star dies

LONDON (R) — Jackie Milburn, one of English Football's greatest centre dorwards, died Sunday at the age of 64. He had been suffering from lung cancer and died in Ashington, the town of his birth in the northeast of England.

Mayotte wins Queensland Open

BRISBANE (R) — Top seed Tim Mayotte wrapped up the Queensland Open tennis tournament Sunday with a comfortable straight sets win over fellow American Marty Davis. Mayotte. ranked number nine in the world, earned \$50,000 with a 6-4, 6-4 victory in just 80 minutes. He broke Davis' serve in the seventh game of the first set to lead 4-3 before, serving out for the set. He then took his opponent's second service game in the second set for

Beljavsky remains in lead

REYKJAVIK (R) - Alexander Beljavsky of the Soviet Union retained the lead in the world cup chess tournament Sunday by beating Yugoslavia's Predrag Nikolic in the fifth round. The Soviet grandmaster has four points out of a possible five in the tournament which carries \$100,000 in prize money. Former Soviet world champion Mikhail Tal defeated Hungary's Zoltan Ribli in 29 moves for second place in the standings with 3.5 points.

Evert reaches finals

NEW ORLEANS (R) - Top-seed and Defending champion Chris Event of the United States easily defeated compatriot Stephanie Rehe to reach the finals of the \$250,000 New Orleans women's tennis tournament Saturday. Evert, who won 6-1, 6-1, will play unseeded American Anne Smith, who ended the run of 14-year-old Monica Seles of Yugoslavia with a 6-1, 4-3 victory. Evert, playing in her first tournament since being upset in the Olympics, said that her form was near its best

Tyson closes joint accounts

NEW YORK (R) - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, whose actress wife Robin Givens has filed for divorce, moved quickly this week to have joint acounts worth millions of dollars put in his own name, the New York Post said Saturday. Quoting unidentified sources close to the 22-year-old multimillionaire boxer, the newspaper said that Tyson also cancelled all of his wife's credit cards. She announced Friday that she had filed for divorce. "Mike went to all the banks involved and switched the accounts into his name and his name only making it impossible for her to attach any of the funds," the Post quoted one source as saying.

T.S ELIOT CENTENARY ESSAY

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Hajiri to win **Lebanon rally**

Ghanem edges

BEIRUT (AP) - Samir Ghanem, from Lebanon, drove his Nissan 240 RS on Sunday to victory in the 14th Mariboro Rally of the Mountain.

Qatar's Saeed El-Hajiri, driving a Ford Sierra COSW with co-driver and countryman hoped to win Lebanon's rally for Mubarak El-Hajiri, came second, and Jihad Tawil, in a Nissan 240 RS similar to the winner's car, came third. Tawil was aided by Michel Chelala.

"It's fantastic," a beaming Ghanem told reporters as he crossed the finish line with codriver Joseph Ghoubril to acclamation from a cheering crowd in the port of Jounieh. The surprise of the race came

when United Arab Emirates' Mohammed Bin Solaim, the 1987 Middle East Rally champion and winner of the Lebanon Race for two consecutive years, dropped out because of technical problems in his Ford Sierra COSW.

hoped to win Lebanon's rally for a third straight year.

Although he failed in his bid,

he still led the standings for the Middle East Championship with 88 points. Hajiri is second with 81 The 1,000-kilometre contest across Lebanon's mountain land-

scapes in the north of Beirut is the fourth of six races for the Middle East Championship. The races are held Qatar,

Kuwait, Jordan, Oman and Dubai, one of the UAE's seven federated sheikdoms.

The fifth rally was scheduled for Nov. 2 in Oman and the last for Dec. 1 in Dubai, where the Bin Solaim, nicknamed "Dusty winner will be crowned.



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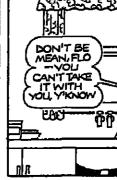










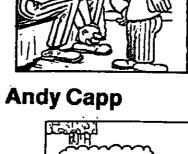




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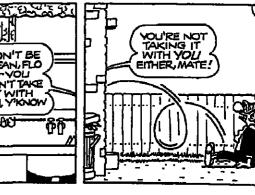


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Titograd bans public protests

BELGRADE (R) — Police in the south Yugoslav republic of Montenegro said Sunday they had banned all protest rallies in the regional capital Titograd after clashes Saturday between paramilitary police and demonstrators.

A police headquarters spokesman told Reuters by telephone the ban applied only to Titograd and not to the entire Montenegrin republic. "The ban will remain in force until the situation calms down," he said.

Belgrade Radio at the same time said a major protest rally planned for Sunday in Kosovo province had been cancelled fol-lowing a statement by regional leaders Saturday expressing concern that tension was rising in the

The rally, at Mitrovica, had been expected to draw thousands of Serbs and Montenegrins in a continuation of their protests against alleged persecution of Slavs by the province's 1.7 million ethnic Albanian majority.

The Montenegro protest ban was announced by police despite a right to public assembly and free speech that is enshrined in the Yugoslav constitution.

Yugoslavia has been swept by growing unrest and protests against alleged ethnic discrimination and economic hardship in

recent months but the two issues have now merged into a broad assault on the communist nation's

political establishment. Paramilitary forces Saturday clubbed and tear gassed protesters in Montenegro in the first use of force since protests began in June. After the clashes, federal authorities said they supported the police action.

It was the second major challenge to Yugoslavia's communist leaders in the past four days. In an unprecedented move, a demonstration by an angry crowd Thursday toppled regional communist leaders in Novi Sad, capital of Vojvodina province.

Prime Minister Branko Mikulic, in an apparent bid to cool the growing unrest, said in a Saturday night television interview that the government would allow pay rises in successful firms and take some steps to depress soaring prices of basic foodstuffs.

But he said there would be no retreat from economic austerity measures drawn up with Western

Hunger Strike

A Reuter correspondent in Montenegro reported that Titograd was quiet Sunday morning, but hundreds of students declared a hunger strike at Titograd University protesting the "unjustified application of force," Belgrade media reported Sunday. Paramilitary police were on alert around the republic.

Montenegro's official youth movement issued a statement demanding a vote of no-confidence in the Montenegro leadership or their resignation en masse and replacement through direct elec-

Sunday editions of Politika, a Belgrade daily, said the students refused lunch Saturday. Their hunger strike continued Saturday night when they refused dinner, the official Tanjug news agency

Police said it was necessary to use force in the demonstrations because protesters started chanting hostile slogans.

Reuters also reported 1,000 workers from a steel mill marched through the Montenegrin industrial town of Niksic Sunday yelling: "Down with the bullies who beat and gas the workers.'

The Niksic workers were among those beaten and teargassed by police Saturday.

France hopes for close Soviet ties

PARIS (R) — France hopes to forge closer links with Moscow this week when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visits Paris for talks on arms control, regional conflicts and economic relations.

Official sources said Shevardnadze and his host, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, might announce dates for a visit to Moscow by President Francois Mitterrand at the end of their three days of talks.

Mitterrand revealed in July he would hold a summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev before the end of the vear, but French officials maintain that no dates have yet been

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Shevardnadze trip, which begins Monday, was the first official visit to Paris by a Soviet foreign revive their dialogue.

"Contacts were never broken, but they became less regular. We hope dialogue will be deepened," the spokesman said.

Talks are expected to focus on disarmament, particularly a planned conference in Paris on chemical weapons, as well as the Middle East and Kampuchea.

Shevardnadze will be accompanied by his wife Nanuli and a 20minister since 1980 and signalled member delegation including disa desire by both countries to armament and Middle East ex-

Pope hits Europe's moral decline

STRASBOURG, France (R) — Pope John Paul launched a ringing attack on moral decline and the pursuit of material wealth in Europe Sunday, saying the The pontiff said modern man in teachings of the Roman Catholic Europe "has great wealth — un-Church had been rejected in the

name of liberty. He told 40,000 people at a mass in Strasbourg on the second day of his tour of eastern France:

"In Europe, a Christian continent, the sense of morality is weakening. The very word (Biblical) 'commandment' is often re-

jected. In the name of liberty, the rules are rejected, the moral teaching of the church is ignored." The pontiff said modern man in

justly divided it is true — but more abundant than many of his brothers in the world.

"He clings to it, he expends much of his strength to increase it. He also has sensual riches and too often turns away from God and from his neighbour to satisfy the desires which imprison him.

"He has the wealth of knowledge and thinks he possesses the truth but he remains deaf to the wisdom of God."

The pontiff has frequently drawn a contrast during his trip so far between the deep Christian traditions of Europe, which he says should unite the continent.

"Man has the riches of his power, but he dominates and disdains his fellow men instead of being at their service like Christ, the servant," he said in his

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Leftists give ultimatum to Pinochet

SANTIAGO (R) — Left-wing parties led by the outlawed Communist Party have called for continued street demonstrations to force President Augusto Pinochet's resignation following his defeat at the polls.

Two demonstrators have been shot dead and more than 60 injured in celebrations that turned violent since Chile's military strongman lost a bid to extend his rule by another eight years

Wednesday, police said. The casualties included 22 foreign journalists who were clubbed by riot police during protests outside the presidential palace, prompting complaints from U.S. and Argentine diplomats.

The United Left, a communist-led coalition of five parties, called for further street protests to press for the 72-year-old general's immediate resignation.

"Pinochet must resign," Communist leader Jose Sanfuentes told a press conference Saturday in which he charged the military government was planning to ignore defeat at the polls and stay in power by force.

Police said two people were shot in Santiago during spontaneous celebrations that broke out across the country the night of the poll after the government admitted defeat. Five others received bullet wounds, including three young men

who were shot at from cars by alleged rightist supporters of Pinochet when they demonstrated in Santiago Friday night. Nineteen people were injured by shot pellets fired by soldiers guarding army regiments near a park where the opposition staged massive victory rally Friday, police and eyewitnesses said.

Twenty people have been injured in stone-throwing clashes between opponents and Pinochet supporters, police said. Pinochet, standing as sole candidate in the yes-or-no poll, won 43

1 killed,

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violence

police reported.

Bangladesh

DHAKA (AP) — One person

was killed and 40 others in-

jured during political clashes in

southeastern Chittagong dis-

trict Saturday, newspapers and

A supporter of the fun-damentalist Jamaat-E-Islami

was killed Saturday and sever-

al others injured during fight-

ing in the villages of Barbakun-

da, Sitakunda and Kumuria

district police said. Chittagons

is 216 kilometres southeast of

While police refused to de-

scribe the violence, the inde-

pendent Bengali newspaper Sangram said workers of leftist

Bangladesh National Socialist

Party stopped buses on a major

Mufizul Islam, a worker of

Jamaat-E-Islami, was shot to death by Nationalist Party sup-

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Nationalist Party workers

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per cent of the ballots, while 55 per cent of voters rejected his bid for another eight-year term.

Under the constitution drafted by the military in 1980, Pinochet must call competitive elections in December 1989 and step down three months later.

Police said 118 people have been arrested in two days of demonstrations by mainly leftist youths who tried to march on the presidential palace shouting "out with Pinochet." The U.S. and Argentine embassies pressed Saturday for an end

Twenty-two correspondents have been clubbed and kicked by riot police guarding the presidential palace, according to accounts

to police brutality against foreign journalists covering the demon-

Embassies protest

The U.S. and Argentine embassies pressed Saturday for an end to police beatings of journalists covering anti-Pinochet demonstra-

"We have expressed our concern and police assure us that an investigation is under way," a U.S. spokesman said in Santiago. Argentina sought guarantees for the safety of its correspondents in a note sent to the Chilean Foreign Ministry, an embassy official

Earlier, foreign journalists delivered a note to President Pinochet's office protesting against the "brutal methods of fear"

More than a thousand foreign journalists came to Chile for the

Dukakis denies soft stand on crime and his father Panos had once crime - singling out a Mas-

presidential contender Michael Dukakis made an emotional defence Saturday of his record on justice and accused rival George Bush of "playing politics with the tragedy of crime.'

Dukakis rejected Bush's attempts to portray him as a liberal who is soft on criminals attending his address. and insensitive to their victims and said both his father and brother had been victims of violent crime.

The Massachusetts governor, with his 85-year-old mother Euterpe on stage, told a university audience his brother Stelian was killed by a hit-and-run driver

been robbed, tied-up and stranded in his office. "I don't need any lectures from Mr. Bush on crime-fighting or on

the sensitivity or compassion we must extend to the victims of crime," Dukakis said to the cheers of several thousand people "Let's look at the facts and

stop this shameless playing of politics with the tragedy of crime," he said in the address at Bates College, where his mother, father and brother were students.

Vice-president Bush, the Republican candidate, has repeatedly challenged Dukakis's record on

sachusetts furlough programme which gives weekend passes to some convicts.

Dukakis said Bush's attacks were a bid to deflect criticism of Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle.

Reports that Bush was cooling toward his running-mate surfaced after Quayle was perceived to have done poorly in a debate last Wednesday with his Democratic counterpart, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Bush Saturday lashed out at the media for suggesting that he is backing away from Quayle.

Haiti in no hurry to hold polls

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) -The military government of Lieutenant General Prosper Avril is giving top priority to army reforms and will not be rushed into holding national elections, the minister of information

"The essential already has been accomplished: Order and discipline have been established in the army," said Anthony Virginie Saint-Pierre, who at 33 is the youngest member of a 12-memlians and one army officer. Saint-Pierre said in an inter-

view Friday that Avril will to meet political leaders, work to establish "stability and peace" in the country and then set up an independent electoral council to prepare for local elections.

"But we are not going to rush into things," Saint-Pierre said. Enlisted men of the presidential guard ied by Sergeant Joseph Heubreux overthrew military ruler General Henri Namphy Sept. 17, replacing him with Avril who had been army adjutant. The new democracy but set no dates.

Avril or Sgt. Heubreux can either - of when and if we will restore the suspended constitution," the official said. "Don't forget, we have only been in power for three weeks."

Heubreux, 27, who occupies the national palace with Avril but is not a member of the cabinet, led the coup against Namphy after presenting 19 demands. most of them related to living and work conditions. Others called tion of the 1987 constitution, with "I cannot answer the question amendments.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

India nuclear plant drill causes panic

BOMBAY (AP) - An exercise Saturday at India's oldest operating nuclear power plant was mistaken for a real disaster by thousands of people who locked their doors and fled in panic, officials said. At least 25,000 people living near the Tarapur Atomic Power Plant fled after authorities declared a mock emergency at 5:20 a.m. (2350 GMT Friday) in order to check evacuation procedures within a 16-kilometre radius of the plant, officials said. The Tarapur plant constructed in 1969, is located 120 kilometres north of Bombay. G.B. Pingulkar, the top government official in the area, said the people locked their homes and fled despite announcements beforehand that the emergency was not real.

Reagan urges tough anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan, calling drug dealers "parasites" and "vermin" urged the Senate Saturday to approve a tough law that includes the death penalty for drug kingpins. 'Compromises on the key provisions are unacceptable," Reagan said from his weekend retreat at nearby Camp David, Maryland. "We must let the drug kingpins know their days are numbered" a favourite campaign theme of Vice-President George Bush.

Conservatives lead Labour in poll

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party goes into its annual conference this week holding a five-point lead over the opposition Labour Party, a poll showed Sunday. The Margaret Party, published in the Sunday Express newspaper, also rated Thatcher 44 points ahead of Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock as the person most trusted to run Britain. The poll said that of 834 adults interviewed Friday in 50 voting constituencies, 45 per cent supported the Conservatives, who have ruled Britain since 1979. The socialist Labour Party, which ended its own conference Friday, garnered 40 per cent support.

London blood shortage halts operations

LONDON (AP) - A severe shortage of type 'O' blood halted non-emergency operations at some London hospitals but a broadcast appeal brought donors out in force Saturday. "We haven't been in such a critical situation for a very long time," said Dr. Marcela Contreras, regional blood transfusion director. Stocks of other blood groups were at an acceptable level, she said. London radio stations broadcast appeals for O-group donors and at least one blood centre was telephoning all O donors on its

Heaven won't be crowded like Nairobi

By Stephen Nisbet Reuter

NAIROBI — "Heaven won't be crowded like Nairobi," intones the Reverend Calvin

Rock. The black Seventh Day Adventist preacher from New York draws loud amens from his draws loud amens from his capacity Saturday night audience as he describes paradise to the people of one of the world's

fastest growing capitals. "The streets will be paved with gold."

"And a man who drops a bag containing a million dollars will not need to fear it will be Amen

God and Mammon wage a colourful struggle for more than one million souls in Nairobi, a city with something even Wall Street lacks — a skyscraper called Money Towers (Fehda in Swahili).

A bracing climate at nearly 1,700 metres above sea level

may explain the energetic approach of the urban Kenyan in search of the shilling or spiritual solace.

Dozens of young men risk limb and lung at rush-hour traffic lights to sell newspapers for a few cents profit. Others in the growing "informal economy" shine shoes or roast maize on the pavements.

When the struggle for survival gets too tough, religious comfort is at hand. Walls and lamp-posts are plastered with gospel meeting advertisements. Street preachers draw lunchtime crowds, and church buildings can hardly keep pace with

Religious messages appear in unlikely places. "Jesus saves," proclaims a garishly painted message on a matatu - the recklessly-driven, overloaded private minibus at the bottom end of the Nairobi commuter market.

"It's madness," said an official of the National Council of Churches of Kenya when asked

about some of the more spectacular displays of religious fer-

At Mathare Valley, dozens of cross-waving inhabitants of Nairobi's worst slum sing with gusto as they dance in procession through its acres of squalid shacks. A canvas awning as big as a circus tent can ill shelter worshippers at one Sunday morning rally.

Five kilometres away outside the Intercontinental Hotel, safari tourists grab their cameras as 200 Legion of Mary devotees jog past barefoot, carrying shoes, rosaries and animal-hair fly whisks.

One woman collapses on her knees in prayer on the pavement, face twitching with emotion, but the chanting procession moves on to a nearby park, guided across Uhuru highway by a red-robed traffic monitor holding a wooden sword.

"A christian group - there are so many," sighs the hotel commissionaire unable to iden-

tify the pilgrims' sect.

In River Road, a few hundred metres and a world away from the nearby Hilton Hotel. the beer halls never close and pavement sellers of rock and reggae discs blast their music in each other's ears.

There's no gold on the River Road pavements. Laid out instead are George Maina Gathua's drawings - illustrated all-purpose montos for those besotted by sex, religion or money.

"The only way you can prove you hate sin is by forsaking it," says one. "There is nothing to control love, but money does it," proclaims another. "Before you find your handsome prince, you've got to kiss a lot of freaks."

But the contradictory strands in Nairobi's cheerful spirit seem better captured by a fourth slogan: "Struggle is the real meaning of life. Victory and defeat are in the hands of God, so you must enjoy in

Inmates planted dope not trees

TILLAMOOK, Oregon (AP) -Nine inmates who were supposed to be planting trees on a work detail had been cultivating manjuana and were arrested trying to smuggle 14 kilogrammes of their crop into prison, state police said Friday. The drugs were stuffed into two duffel bags that were found Tuesday in a vehicle returning the inmates from a forest near Jewell, said Sergeant Michael D. Stephenson. One prisoner tried to swallow "his wishing stash" and was taken to Tillamook county general hospital for will removal of marijuana lodged in his throat, Stephenson said. Stephenson said police will consider closer supervision of the inmates. "The inmates are out in the woods, often going up hills with a 45-degree grade and I'm sure that they have the opportunity to plant marijuana right along with the trees," he said.

Woman fined for feeding pigeons

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A #18178 woman who persisted in feeding pigeons in defiance of a court order was fined 1,500 kronor is 1,500 kronor (\$234), the national news agency TT reported Friday. The woman and and a friend were accused of aid aid attracting the messy birds to the small town of Matfors, 400 and the small town of Matfors, 400 and the small town of Matfors, 400 and the small town of Matfors and the small town of Mat kilometres north of Stockholm. after They were not identified, in sales keeping with Swedish press rules described suppressing the names of defendants in criminal cases. They were fined 500 kronor (\$78) each last February for feeding pigeons in a residential quarter. One 2014 woman disregarded the order to stop, angering residents who complained the pigeons were polluting buildings and playgrounds. She was returned to court and fined another 1,000 kronor

Oil barrel special returns

HOUSTON (AP) — The oil barrel special, a four-course meal that costs the same as the day's price of a barrel of crude, is back [3] on the menu at La Colombe d'Or. The restaurant began the lunch promotion two years ago but stopped when oil prices began inching upward. "As soon as the lrop hit week, we had people calling us up and asking whether we still had the oil barrel special," proprietor Steve Zimmerman said Thursday. "I said, "why not"?" "So today we decided to offer it again. We sold 23 lunches at the price of a barrel of oil - \$12.60. That included soup, salad, chicken and dessert."

Amorous lion attacks tamer

BAHRAIN (R) - Tarzan the amorous lion mauled his Italian tamer when he tried to stop him mating with a lioness during a circus performance in the Gulf state of Bahrain. Tamer Jerry Ferrandino, 24, cracked his whip to stop the impromptulove match between Tarzan and lioness Susie in front of several hundred spectators, many of them children. But Tarzan turned on his tamer and clawed his arm. "Jerry's brother and father entered the ring and threw a chair at the lion," Eileen Miller, an organiser at the visiting circus Monte Carlo, said Thursday. According to Miller, Jerry continued the performance after Tarzan was removed from the ring. The tamer later went to hospital to have his scratches bandaged.

Newman's daughter plans to marry

CHICAGO (AP) — Cleo Olivia Newman, daughter of Academy award-winning actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, and Marshall Field VI whose father is the former publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, plan to marry. The couple, who are both stu-dents at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, have set the date for next June, according to a wedding announcement published in Sunday's Chicago Tribune. Field's father, Marshall Field V, is chairman of the board of Field Corporation, a publishing and real estate firm, and president of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Momoh to explore South Carolina links

CHARLESTON (AP) — President Joseph Saidu Momoh of Sierra Leone will visit South Carolina to explore the historic links between his West Africannation and the Gullah culture of the state's Sea Islands. Momoh will visit the Penn Centre on Saint Helena Island near Beaufort, said Emory Campbell,